

SUNDAY
MAY 5, 1996

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 105, NO. 36

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Horse show

An Open Feed Horse Show is being held on Saturday, May 11, at the County Fairgrounds in Poplarville.

The show starts at 5:30 p.m. with children's events.

The show is sponsored by Pearl River County 4-H and is open to all interested youth and adults.

For more information, call 795-6287, 795-8916 or 798-9358.

Health screens

Saad's Healthcare will be providing free community health screenings.

Blood pressure checks will be provided to persons 55+ years free of charge.

This will be provided on Thursday, May 23, 10-11:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center in Pass Christian.

For more information on the screening or services provided by Saad's Healthcare call 432-8855.

Honoring HMC teacher

The public is invited to attend a reception honoring the retirement of Twillipha Cuevas, who has served the teaching profession for 37 years.

The reception will be hosted by fellow teachers, friends and family May 11 at the Old Dedeaux School beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For details, contact Billy Ray Dedeaux at 255-2614, Sue Gholston at 255-3390, or Stacey Necaise at 255-4866.

Mom's Day dinner

St. Rose Parish is sponsoring a pre-fair fund-raiser Mother's Day dinner on Saturday, May 11, noon till 8 p.m. at St. Rose Parish Center.

Dinner for two will be \$15.

For more information call 467-7347.

Library mural unveiled Friday

BY RICHARD MEEK

Under brilliant blue skies and to the roars of approval, "Renaissance, The Revival of a Community," was unveiled Friday at the Hancock County Library in Bay St. Louis.

Artist Elizabeth Veglia, who designed and created the mural, beamed with pride as those attending the unveiling inspected the work.

More than 200 area residents participated in creating the mural, made possible through a partial grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission.

The mural depicts a panoramic view of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and other parts of Hancock county. The mural was put together in a separate building and brought over last Tuesday and Wednesday to the library.

From there, volunteers, using mortar, were able to place the mural on the side of the library that faces Ulman Avenue.

"Most of the historic buildings along the beach road are depicted in the mural," Veglia said.

The name, "Renaissance," denotes the rebirth of a community from disaster, such as Hurricane Camille, Veglia said.

The Library Foundation of Hancock County undertook the projects to create a "mosaic mural that reflected the culture and history of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County," library officials said.

The mural reflects the historic buildings along the beach in Bay St. Louis, with

a Krewe of Real People parade winding through the city. There are also such places as Jean Lafitte's Pirate House in Waveland that was destroyed in Camille, St. Rose de Lima Church, St. Mary's Cemetery and St. Stanislaus High School.

The unveiling began with Library System Director Prima Plauché thanking the many contributors to the project.

Veglia, a local artist known nationally and regionally for her mosaic murals, also expressed her thanks and appreciation to her volunteers, especially artistic assistant Marie Lamb.



Marie Lamb shows points of interest on the mural. (Echo photos by Richard Meek)



Volunteers on Wednesday completed putting up the mural at the Hancock County Library.

Improvements targeted to aid McLeod Park

BY ED LEPOMA

Good things are happening at McLeod Park, Hancock County's camping and recreational reservation conveniently located off Interstate 10 and Highway 603.

Just last week, the Board of Supervisors hired a new park ranger, and plans are in the works to completely widen and repave the part-clay, part asphalt, pot-holed laden Texas Flat Road, by which campers enter the watersite park from

Hwy. 603.

And, construction will begin soon on a modern bath house that will be handicapped accessible.

Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran said supervisors have asked the U.S. Corps of Engineers for help on two fronts. He said the corps is considering both requests.

The county is seeking funds to stop erosion of the shoreline along the Jourdan River fronting the park, and has asked en-

gineers to help dredge out the mouth of the river where it dumps into the Bay of St. Louis. Hopefully, the projects will stop flooding of the park and nearby homes during heavy rains, Moran said.

And, District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour said there is \$500,000 set aside for the roadwork in the state-aid road budget to widen and repave Texas Flat Road, the only artery lead-

MCLEOD--PAGE 9A



McLeod ranger

Roland D. Lee, a Hancock County native who grew up in the Flat Top Community, is the new Park Ranger for McLeod Park. He says his main goal is to maintain the family and friendly atmosphere of the camping and recreational facility located off Hwy. 603 on the Jourdan River. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Pass officer facing charges

BY ED LEPOMA

A Pass Christian police officer faces misdemeanor charges in Gulfport City Court, but even if convicted, says he will begin working for that court beginning May 6.

Leon I. Roberts confirmed this week that he resigned his duties in Pass Christian, but said it had nothing to do with his arrest after an altercation in a Gulfport restaurant last month.

Mayor Billy McDonald confirmed Friday that Roberts, who served on the police force as a capias officer, serving war-

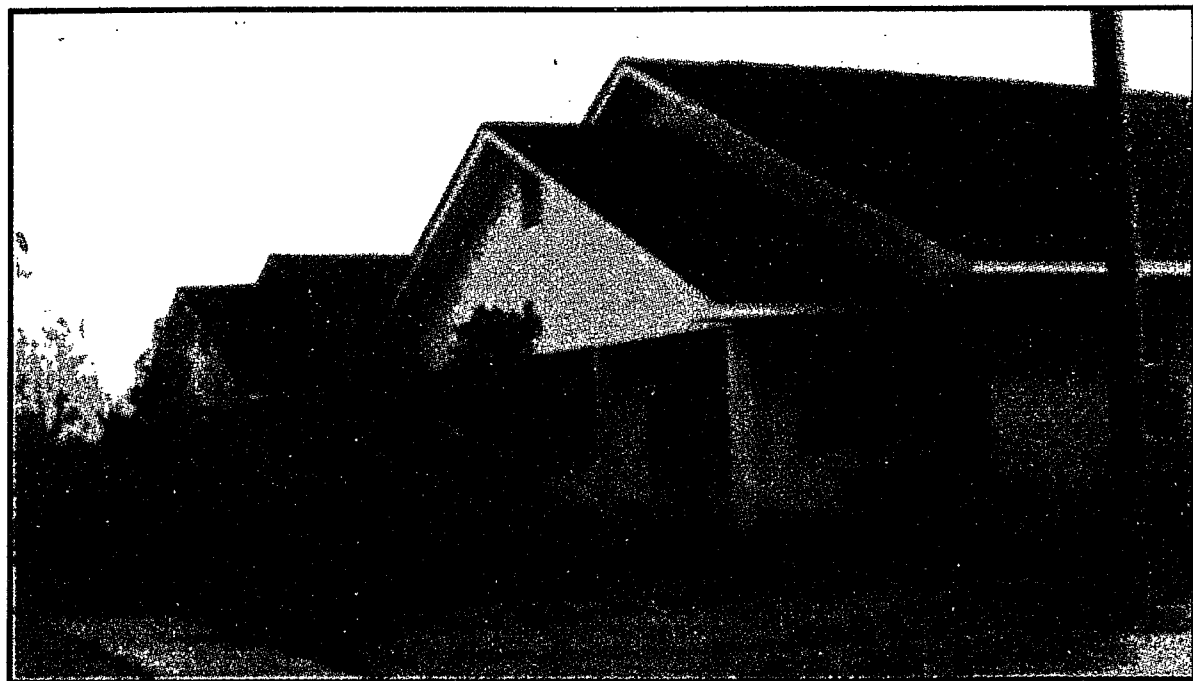
rants, handed in his resignation April 23.

Roberts, 44, was a reserve officer from 1987, and became full-time in May of 1992.

In a letter to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Roberts said, "I have been offered and accepted a more challenging position with another agency."

He said his resignation would be effective May 6, and asked to be compensated "for my two weeks of vacation that I have not taken and any comp time I have accrued."

OFFICER--PAGE 12A



New United Way home

The United Way of South Mississippi (UWSM) will hold a ribbon cutting Tuesday at 3 p.m. at its new building at 9524 Creosote Road, Gulfport. The UWSM serves Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties. Board members from Hancock County on the UWSM include, David Treutel, Jr. president; Hilda Bourg, Jean Jaumot and Ramos McMillon. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

OBITUARIES

PELAGIE DEDEAUX
CAPT. G. ROUX DE LA
BEAUME

PELAGIE DEDEAUX

Mrs. Pelagie Dedeaux, 92, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, April 27, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Dedeaux was a native of DeLisle and lived in Pass Christian for many years. She was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Dedeaux; her parents, Julian and Pelagie Edna Dedeaux; and a son, John Francois Sr.

She was cared for by a grandson, John Francois Jr.

Services were conducted Saturday at St. Stephen Catholic Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Lockett-Williams-Hayes Mortuary in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

CAPT. G. ROUX DE LA
BEAUME

Capt. Gerald "Jerry" Roux de la Beaume, USAF (Ret.), 67, of Pass Christian, died Friday, May 3, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

Welcome Center slates
Tourism Week activities

Several activities are planned at the Hancock County Welcome Center in observance of National Tourism Week, scheduled May 5-10.

A Diamondhead Day at the center is scheduled on May 6, with the Diamondhead Squares scheduled to perform at 10 a.m.

On Tuesday, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will present arts and crafts, a senior citizen pottery group will display its work, and the R.S.V.P. Singers will perform. The hours are 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

May 8 is Pass Christian Day. The Dyed in the Wool, Weavers and Spinners, and Guild of Pass Christian will spin and weave from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Harrison County Day is scheduled on May 9. Local attractions, casinos and hotels will extend a special "thank you" to tourists from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The week will close out on May 10 with Hancock County Day. County dignitaries will greet tourists, and local attractions and casinos will be featured, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Solve sleep problems

You toss and turn, but just can't get to sleep. According to Mary Jones, lead registered polysomnographic technologist at NorthShore Regional Medical Center, getting a good night's sleep may not be beyond reach.

Fortunately for those who suffer from mild to serious sleep disorders, relief may be found

Production
Flexibility
Contract
enrollment

Franklin A. Gennin, CED of the Pearl River-Hancock County FSA office announced the one-time sign-up period of May 20-July 12 for producers wishing to enroll their farms in Production Flexibility Contract.

The contracts, authorized by the 1996 Farm Bill, are for seven years, beginning in 1996 and ending 2002.

"Despite the time constraints we face due to Congress' late passage of the Farm Bill, the Department of Agriculture and the Farm Service Agency is working hard to get accurate information to producers and the public as quickly as possible," Gennin said.

"I must stress that this is the only opportunity producers are going to have to enroll. Those who fail to do so now will not be eligible at a later date."

The 1996 Farm Bill restricted sign-up for Production Flexibility Contracts to a one-time opportunity. The only exception will be for land coming out of the Conservation Reserve Program.

Congress did not give the Secretary of Agriculture discretion to extend the sign-up period or open up additional sign-up periods at a later date.

"Farms with a planting history in one of the past five years of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, upland cotton or rice are eligible to be enrolled in this program," Gennin said.

"Production flexibility contracts are not available for ELS cotton and oilseeds but marketing assistance loans will be available to producers of these commodities."

Gennin reminded producers that compliance with conservation and wetlands provisions continues to be a condition of participation. Payment limitation rules that were applicable in 1995 will also be applicable to these payments. The total amount of payment a person may receive in any fiscal year may not exceed \$40,000.

Farmers may plant as they wish under the program, but fruits or vegetables may not be planted on contract acres, except under certain circumstances. A producer may enroll all or part of the farm's contract base acreage in the program and, after sign-up, may request a permanent reduction in the acreage without penalty.

Payment and loan rates will be announced soon.

PO3 DIETTE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Norman B. Diette, son of Donnell J. Diette of Kiln, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after completing a six-month overseas deployment with Beach Master Unit Two embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp and the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport, which included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia.

The 1993 graduate of Hancock High School joined the Navy in June 1993.

under the watchful eye of a polysomnographic technologist. While many people may not know what a polysomnographic technologist does, anyone who has overcome a sleep disorder knows all too well the contributions of this profession.

"Sleep disorders are among the more common medical complaints in our society," says Jones. "A large percentage of adults struggle with some form of sleep disorder."

According to Mike Veach, polysomnographic technologist at NorthShore Regional, the technologist monitors several simultaneous tests while the patient sleeps.

"We study the recordings of eye movement, brain waves, muscle tone, airflow and the patient's effort to breathe," says Veach.

"Because so many people are unaware of polysomnography and what the profession has to offer," says Jones, "we hope to increase public awareness and lead to the prevention or diagnosis and treatment of sleep problems."

NorthShore Regional has four polysomnographic technologists in The Sleep Disorder Center.

To learn more about polysomnography or sleep disorders, contact Mary Jones at (504) 646-7211.

Bay
High
reunion

Bay High's 15-year reunion for the Class of 1981 is scheduled for June 22 at the Holiday Inn in Waveland.

For more information, call Charlene Clark Stephens at 255-4995.

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New Rotarian

Mark Damron, left, was recently included as a new member of the Rotary Club of Diamondhead. He was welcomed by president Patrick Wild, right. Damron is the chief operations officer at Rehab One of Diamondhead, a physical, occupational and speech therapy clinic. Rotary Club of Diamondhead meets each Thursday at noon at Days Inn.

Dr. Stephen Ambrose
speaks at SSC

Historian, scholar and author Dr. Stephen Ambrose recently spoke to St. Stanislaus juniors and seniors. His discussion was introduced by Brother Malcolm Melcher, SC, who recollected the week-long NBC television commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Allied Forces' invasion of Normandy in which Tom Brokaw was the commentator at Omaha Beach and Dr. Ambrose was his history expert and consultant on "D-Day + 50 Years."

Dr. Ambrose spoke to a few history classes, prompting enrichment in their understanding of the dangerous travels of the "modern" 19th century pioneer. He spoke on the relations of Lewis and Clark with the native Americans as well as their encounters with the unexplored terrain. He left the students with such quotes as, "A good leader pushes his men to places they did not know they could go without pushing them over the limit."

Ambrose has done extensive research on territories in the northwestern United States.

Clarification

Former Hancock County School Supt. Myrna Bourgeois said she contacted the federal Environmental Protection Agency, and the state Department of Environmental Quality "and someone else with DEQ" last fall amid accusations there was illegal dumping at the county rubbish site in Standard.

"But, because it was an election year, nobody investigated," said Bourgeois.

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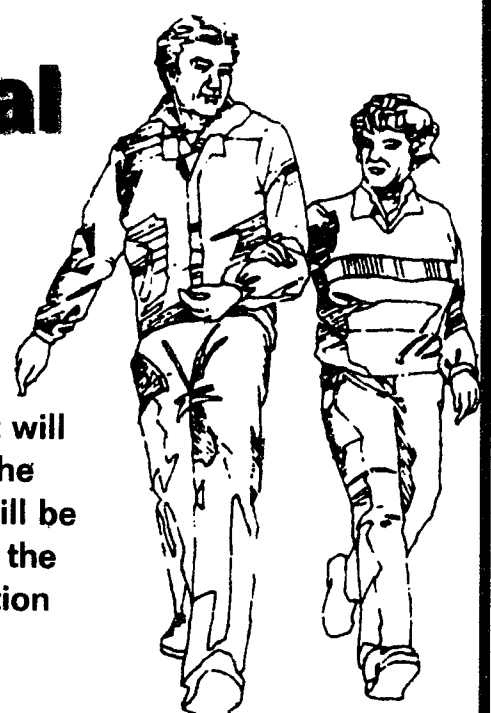
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Cell phones give school link

BY TRACI BONNEY
Schools across the United States are linking up with cellular phones.

One of the Pass Christian city schools — either the elementary or middle school — may join those ranks soon.

Keith White and Cary Trapani from Cellular South broached the subject with the Pass Christian School Board at its April 24 recess meeting. White said the Pass Christian school district is one of two in Mississippi under consideration for the ClassLink cellular phone system.

The system allows teachers to use a cellular micro system on the school campus, at no cost to the school (Cellular South is donating the air time and Panasonic is contributing the equipment), to contact other faculty or staff in the school or to call parents and information resources outside the school.

White said the only cost, if any, to the school may be the installation of additional phone lines. The ClassLink system works as an addition to the existing phone system, which means it has to access phone

lines to provide incoming and outgoing calling from within the ClassLink coverage area to the outside world.

Marcia Garziano, the school district's financial officer, said that additional phone lines may cost about \$50 each, plus a one-time installation fee of \$100, judging from costs of some recent line installations in the district's central office. White said the ClassLink school will probably need two more lines.

White explained, "The only costs to the school would be the line installations and any long-distance calls, which would be billed through the school's regular long-distance carrier."

"This system only acts like a cellular system outside the school campus. The phones have a chip in them that tells them whether they are on- or off-campus. Teachers who want personal cellular service can subscribe to it, and use the school phones (with the school's approval) instead of having to purchase or rent a unit, he added."

White told the school board that the school which is selected for the program will receive a

base station, 20 Motorola cellular phones, plus needed equipment to give the school computer access to the Internet via ClassLink.

"The criteria for the school selection is school need, school size and the cost — for the school and for Cellular South — of implementing the program," White said.

"We've narrowed it down to two Coast school districts (Pass Christian and Moss Point). Panasonic will do the site surveys May 7 and 8, and will make recommendations based on those surveys," he added.

Trapani said the ClassLink system will operate on cellular channels that aren't in use in the Cellular South system at present.

The ClassLink program was initiated by the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association (CTIA).

Suzy Hays of Cellular South said, "The CTIA has committed one ClassLink system for each state in 1996. The system provides instant communications for teachers — it's better than a public address system because the cellular system can reach a

teacher anywhere on the school grounds, be it the classroom, the cafeteria, library, playground or bus stop.

"A teacher can call the principal, school nurse, librarian, custodian or even a parent when a situation arises, instead of having to send for assistance or wait until after school. It's been estimated that teachers save 15½ days of teaching time per year with the system," she added.

Richardson West Junior High in Richardson, Texas, was the first school in the nation to go cellular. A survey of students, teachers and parents revealed that almost everyone involved in the project thought it was beneficial.

According to the survey, some 96 percent of the faculty reported that the cellular phones helped them perform their jobs more effectively, and three-fourths of the faculty reported the cellular phones allowed them greater access to outside resources.

Students surveyed said they felt safer, more in touch with their parents and teachers, and less disrupted by the phones than by student/teacher messengers.

Parents also said they felt that their children were safer with the cellular phones in the classroom, felt more in touch with their children and the teachers, and expressed the opinion that learning conditions were improved.

Hays said the Pass Christian and Moss Point school boards should know by June which school will join the ClassLink system.

Some Pass annexation creditors to get paid

BY ED LEPOMA

Pass Christian has \$25,000 to spread around to various creditors who had anything to do with the recent unsuccessful annexation battle, but the board of aldermen wants a say on who might be paid and what amount they might get.

Mayor Billy McDonald revealed last month that the city's long court fight to annex Henderson Point and Pass Christian Isles has cost the city at least \$235,000. The city has already paid out a total \$130,216 to six firms involved in the annexation case, but the mayor is still sitting on another \$105,000 in unpaid bills.

At the April 16 meeting, McDonald suggested the city pay "the little creditors," then split whatever's left over among major creditors.

But, Ward 1 Aldermen Jeff Emerson said he had "some significant problems" paying some of the claims submitted by minor creditors.

Emerson suggested a workshop to look at bills submitted in light of the services the city received from each firm.

"As painful as it is, I think we need to look at the performance and the advice we received" (from each firm), Emerson suggested.

"The city has been billed almost a quarter of a million dollars, and we got absolutely nothing out of this catastrophe," said Emerson.

When the city adopted the new fiscal budget beginning Oct. 1, only \$25,000 was set aside to pay bills outstanding from the annexation effort.

McDonald said creditors "will just have to wait" until the remaining invoices can be paid.

The largest bill submitted to the city was from Lusteck & Associates of Jackson, Miss., the planning firm that wrote the feasibility study for justifying the city's needs to annex the areas. Their total bill was \$124,643, and the city still owes them \$69,273.

The Gulfport law firm of Dukes, Dukes, Keating and Faneca, which filed the court papers for annexation and represented the city in a two-week court hearing, is owed \$27,425, and has been paid \$46,815 for its services.

Other outstanding bills include: \$10,002 to the Gulfport engineering firm of Garner Russell and Associates; appraisers Poulas and Associates, \$600; attorney Virgil Gillespie, \$2,123; Moore and Powell, certified public accountants, \$3,243 for consultation.

Hazclean Corp., of Jackson, which conducted an environmental study, has been paid \$12,500 so far and is still owed \$4,371.

In other business, Ward 3 Alderman Michael Antoine said he wants the city clerk and Harrison County tax assessor to look at 100 to 125 pieces of property that the city has acquired through tax default.

Most of the owners are absentee, Antoine said, and he wants to sell the parcels for taxes and interest.

"We need to get some of this property back on the tax rolls," said Antoine.

Antoine said, in the May meeting, he also plans to take some kind of action on a list of "about 25 vacant and dilapidated structures" in the city.

He said part of a new anti-crime bill passed in the recently ended legislative session gives cities the right to demolish abandoned buildings "for the purpose of reducing drug use and sales within" the premises.

"Most of these structures have been vacant for years, and most are owned by people from out of town," said Antoine.

City Attorney Malcolm Jones said the city "should proceed with caution" before it demolishes any buildings and attempts to recover the cost of doing so from property owners.

Over objections of Antoine, Ward 2 Alderman Margaret Jean Kalif got approval to remove a pay phone near the entrance to the Cub Scout hut at Second and Fleitas streets.

Kalif said the phone was apparently being used by drug dealers and others and was a menace to mothers and scouts using the building.

The board approved, by a 3-2 vote, McDonald's resolution to extend the retirement date back to Oct. 1, 1969, for those employees who desired to pay into the system.

The mayor said city workers didn't come under the state retirement act until 1988, although some had service dating back several more years. When the resolution came up at the regular April meeting, McDonald singled out longtime

City Judge Jason Floyd as one who made the request to extend the retroactive date.

Under the law, the former employee would contribute his portion of unpaid money into the retirement plan, and the state matches it.

The increased contribution could raise retirement pay for former employees.

Emerson and Kalif voted against the measure.

In other business, aldermen accepted a low bid of \$45,933 from Krol Electric of Gulfport to upgrade electrical wiring and the water system for two piers in the small craft harbor.

Aldermen also approved McDonald's recommendation to replace Chester Nicholson as city judge.

McDonald named Frank P. Wittman III, a former city judge and city attorney, to replace Nicholson, who resigned.

Nicholson's wife, Gail Nicholson, has also resigned as city judge pro tem and Civil Service Commissioner.

At the start of the meeting, the Mississippi Coast Council of Garden Clubs presented the city with a plaque of appreciation for participating in and encouraging local citizens to open their homes to the annual Spring Pilgrimage.

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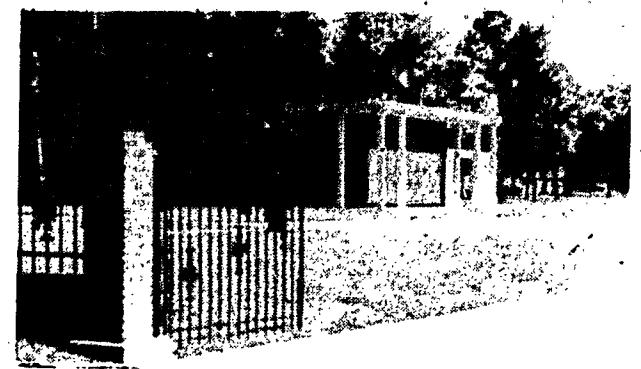
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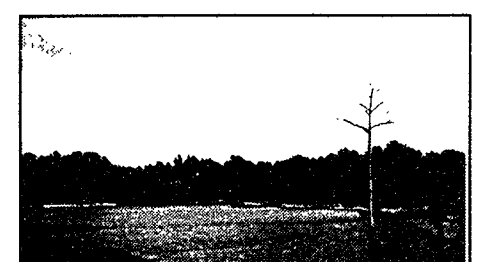
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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The talk of the town is the mosaic mural at the City-County Library, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

I feel New York does not have a mosaic mural that surpasses the one we have in our community.

The mural was created and designed by Elizabeth Veglia and Marie Lamb and made possible through a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission.

The project involved some 200 residents of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County, who created their own designs for the mural under Veglia's direction.

The mural depicts the historical buildings, events and items of interest within the community.

Every resident of the area needs to take the time to stop by the library and view the mural. I feel they will really be surprised how beautiful it is.

The mosaic mural is part of the library's "Renaissance — The Revival of a Community," and a project of the Library Foundation of Hancock County.

You, too, can be a part of the arts project by contributing to the Library Foundation, and names of donors will be placed on a permanent plaque that will be mounted next to the mural.

For further information, contact Mary Perkins, 467-6836.

Congratulations to our soccer players from the Bay Area Soccer League in placing five teams to compete in championship play next weekend.

Soccer is becoming more popular each year in our area.

I wish all of the teams the best in the state championship play next weekend.

Let us not forget all of the players, coaches and managers in the BAYS League, because without them we would not have five teams competition for state championships.

It takes a lot of dedication on everyone's part. I know there are many soccer families who go to every game to see their children play, so hats off to them, too. Best of luck to everyone.

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Making sure we know more

Q What Mississippi woman scientist was a co-discoverer of the world's first antifungal antibiotic and is one of only four women of 128 members who have been inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame?

A Elizabeth Lee Hazen, a graduate of Mississippi University for Women, who later became one of the first women doctoral candidates in bacteriology at Columbia University collaborated with chemist, Rachel Fuller Brown, to develop nystatin. Both worked for the New York State Department of Health. The royalties, over \$13 million by the time the patents expired — were donated to academic science under the auspices of the Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science. Hazen and Brown were the second and third of four women to be inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame, whose membership includes Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison. They were inducted posthumously in 1994. They also received the American Institute of Chemists' Chemical Pioneer award in 1957, the first women to receive this distinction. The institute had to amend its bylaws in order to honor Hazen, a non-chemist. Just another way Mississippi Universities are making sure we know more.

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Onward Oaks

Clyde Richardson is one of many volunteers of the Hancock County Historical Society acting as tour guide at Onward Oaks, 972 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. The fund raiser for the Hancock County Historical Society is from noon until 3 p.m. today and next Sunday, May 12; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fri. & Sat., May 10 & 11. Onward Oaks has been furnished with antiques from area antique shops. A donation of \$5 per visitor is requested. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council



Home is where the young criminal is

Local television station camera crews practice it daily — a picture shot across the blue flashing bar lights of a police car while in the background cops investigate yet another crime scene.

And, more often than not, juveniles on the brink of adulthood are involved.

Viewers watch as handcuffs are snapped around young wrists and lawmen shove the offender into a police cruiser. The scene has become so familiar that weary channel surfers simply switch to something more interesting.

But, what happens next doesn't get shown.

The young tough does a fast shuffle through the halls of justice and exits to the street.

There were 14,904 juveniles arrested and their cases sent to youth courts for serious offenses. Mississippi during 1994, and 12,055 simply shrugged and went home. Only 2,849 were jailed.

Remember, these arrests were for "big boy" crimes like assault, larceny, burglary, rape, forgery, murder and manslaughter. The number doesn't include another 5,176 nabbed for minor crimes like possession of alcoholic beverages, truancy or bad behavior.

Mississippi is operating a revolving door juvenile justice system and we seem content to let it continue. Efforts at reform have failed. Our youth courts are a fragmented, disorganized system with no hint of standardization.

But, don't blame the judges, they're doing the best they can working within the framework they were given. They often don't have punishment options except for the most major offenders. Youths can't be jailed with adults. That means in many jurisdictions there's no choice between locking them up and sending them home. Juvenile lockups don't exist in many counties.

This year the legislature approved a band-aid bill to expand the court system, but couldn't stretch a record \$2.8 billion general fund budget to implement it. Even that bill fell short of a uniform system and judges would remain handicapped because of the lack of punishment alternatives.

Mississippi can find dollars to sponsor a race car to promote tourism and build brick and mortar monuments to big government, but funding a basic function to protect all citizens doesn't seem to be a priority. Our priorities are out of line.



Elks Youth Week

The Bay-Waveland Area Elks Lodge 2776, will celebrate Elks National Youth Week during the month of May. Donald Mauffray, right, Elks Exalted Ruler, receives proclamation from Bay City Clerk Kay Johnson, Supervisor President Philip Moran and Waveland Mayor John Mason. During Youth Week Elks promote junior citizenship to learn about the intricacies of the working of local city and county governments. Youths will familiarize themselves with law enforcement, police and sheriff's departments and also promoting drug awareness. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)



ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray
CVSO

Miscellaneous Q's & A's

Q I am a mortgage banker and my office has several VA buyers who need an adjustable rate loan to buy the home they want. What is the latest on reinstating the adjustable rate home loan program?

A This program expired when Congress failed to pass a proposal for a 9-day extension before Sept. 30.

Meanwhile, VA will honor loans for veterans who have commitments for ARMS (Adjustable Rate Mortgages) from lenders on or before Sept. 30, 1995.

VA will continue to work with Capitol Hill on possible legislation making the ARM program permanent.

Q Can I be granted disability compensation from the VA for a medical condition that was directly caused by medication prescribed by VA for my service-connected disability?

A Yes. You should file a tort claim for service-connection for the secondary condition as being due to, or the result of, the original disease or injury.

Q I was a Reservist called to serve in the Persian Gulf War. I was told that I may qualify for some VA benefits if I served on active duty during the war for at least 90 days.

A I was on active duty for 89 days. Can I count the two days it took me to travel from where I was discharged to my home to give me the necessary active duty to apply for a VA pension?

A Yes, provided the travel time is confirmed by the service department. Travel time from place of discharge to your address of record may be counted for the purpose of qualifying for a pension and certain

other benefits.

Q I receive military retirement pay for my 25 years in the army. I also receive disability compensation from VA for a 40-percent disability I received during service. What is the advantage of having my military retirement pay reduced by the amount of my VA disability compensation?

A Disability compensation is not subject to federal income tax. You are, however, required to pay income tax on regular retirement pay.

Q I'm a retired Army captain and have applied for disability compensation from VA. Will my compensation be based on my military pay grade?

A No. Compensation rates are set according to the degree of disability, regardless of rank or pay grade.

Q I was wounded when I bailed out of my plane and subsequently was held prisoner of war for 10 months. I was marched from one camp to another in Germany for 86 days. After being liberated, I was so happy to get my discharge that I did not make any claims, but now I need medical treatment for diabetes and arthritis. Can VA help me?

A Former prisoners of war (POWs) are eligible for hospital care for any disability within the VA health care system. Whether they have a VA adjudicated service-connected disability or not, former POWs are exempt from VA's income "means testing" which governs access to inpatient care for other nonservice-connected veterans.

IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Taylor supports taxpayer fairness

Many South Mississippians have contacted me with their concerns regarding our federal tax system. I am pleased to tell them that during my seven years in Congress, I have consistently voted against tax increases. In fact, I voted for two measures recently in the House to help out American taxpayers.

On April 15, I voted for the constitutional amendment offered in the House which would make it more difficult to raise taxes. The amendment would have required a super majority of two-thirds rather than a simple majority to raise taxes. Unfortunately the amendment fell short of two-thirds required to approve constitutional amendments.

On April 16, I voted for the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, which did pass the House. This bill amends the Internal Revenue code of 1986 to provide for increased taxpayer protections. Particularly, in certain situations, it shifts the burden of proof from taxpayer to the IRS.

When it comes to our current tax system, South Mississippians say the bottom line is fairness. I agree that our tax system needs serious work. There are a couple of versions being considered. However, before a decision is made we must seriously consider all factors to ensure fairness.

The chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, Congressman Bill Archer (R-TX), has held his first hearing on doing away with the current income tax structure and replacing it with some type of consumption tax. Chairman Archer plans to hold additional hearings and introduce some sort of consumption tax legislation in the fall.

There are two main types of

consumption taxes. The valued added tax would tax goods as they make their way through production. For example, when iron ore is processed into steel, that steel is formed into a car chassis, and that car comes out of the factory, each step is taxed on the value added to the product.

The other form of consumption tax is a national sales tax. All goods and services would be taxed at the point of sale or as services are rendered. Both a national sales tax and a value added tax would then be passed on to the consumer.

The idea of replacing the income and business tax code with a flat tax has also become popular. There are many versions of a flat tax being offered. A flat tax would be based on an across-the-board percentage.

While I do support overhauling our complex tax code, it is too early to decide which plan would be fairest to the American taxpayers. How will the families be affected if the tax deductions for mortgage interest are eliminated?

We must also keep in mind the effects of a flat tax on the budget. Will a consumption tax increase the deficit and add to the national debt? No one really knows. In the rush to scrap the tax code and make one that is easy to understand and fair for all, we should first think this one out.



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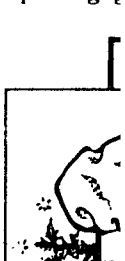


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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

John McSherry started the day out more or less as usual, although he planned to check with the doctor on the morrow about an irregular heartbeat. Listed at 328 pounds, those close to him were convinced he weighed a lot more.

His history of medical problems came to a climax on April Fool's Day of 1996 when he was two minutes into umpiring the top of the first inning of the Dodgers/Red baseball game. He turned toward the tunnel, falling face-first on the track.

The other umpires covered their faces, while the players and the coaches went weak, converging in great anxiety. Doctors in the stands rushed to McSherry's aid, trying in vain to revive their fallen hero who never regained consciousness.

Everyone watching the game on TV could only imagine the awful shock of the 58,000 fans in the stadium at the moment of McSherry's fatal fall. It was numbing, chilling, triggering the first postponement of an opening game due to death.

As I watched the news rerun, I felt pain for John McSherry and his family, I felt anguish and I felt cheated and angry. The anger surprised me somewhat, but then it did not. It was directed toward his death-inducing pathological obesity.

A veritable parade of names flashed before me: stars as well as everyday people who had been wasted in similar and untimely fashion by abuse of food, of drink, of nicotine and other chemicals. This was unnecessary, a total waste of life.

Not many days before the McSherry tragedy, my friend Labertha had handed me a cardboard cylinder containing fresh herbs. "Here is some fresh mint and fresh rosemary," she offered. "Maybe it will give you a few extra hours."

Her cryptic statement would make no sense to anyone but me. To me, it meant the ongoing pursuit of her mission to help me live as long as possible. She has brought me bee pollen and propolis to eat as dynamic additives to regular food.

Then there is aloe vera of the food grade variety which she has also supplied as an additional aid to more vibrant health. Whenever she sees me, she looks me up and down, appraising and calculating what it will take to strengthen me.

It all goes back to what she read in the Bible concerning the life span of people on earth. "(Man's) days shall comprise one hundred and twenty years" (Gn. 6: 3).

This is a bit confusing since Psalm 90 allots us much less: "The sum of our years is seventy and, if we are strong, eighty." However, Labertha chooses to embrace as an exalted goal for me the higher figure offered us in Genesis.

Of course, this far-out target can hardly be achieved without a great deal of study, understanding, planning, determination, difficult choices and sacrifices. Which makes it all seem much more trouble than it is worth at first blush.

Bluntly, it means studying the interplay of food manage-

ment, exercise and rest. It means swallowing hard when told that all animal fats, for all their good taste, are lethal. It means abandoning red meat, pork, and preferably, all meat.

Yes, it means turning away from sugar in any form, despite the allure of innumerable desserts, confitures, candies and sundry salivating sugar-based preparations of various foods.

With John McSherry and countless obese Americans in mind, it means more raw fruits and raw vegetables than cooked food.

To your health

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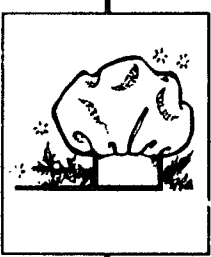
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire



There's a very old Mexican recipe known as "Pollos Borrachos" or "Drunken Turtle-doves," the theory being that the birds grow tipsy from the wine in the pan in which they are cooked, so my hostess told me one evening, long years ago, in Monterey.

I use Rock Cornish Hens or chicken quarters for this dish, cooking them at times atop the stove, at others en casserole in the oven. And, if you think of Mexican cuisine as all fiery peppers and frioles (re-fried beans) you'll be pleasantly surprised at the nuances of flavor in this and many other Mexican dishes. Here's:

POLLOS BORRACHOS

1 broiler chicken, quartered, approximately 3 lbs. or less
Pepper, salt to your taste
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 to 3 tsp. fresh parsley, chopped
2 tsp. sesame seeds
1/2 cup slivered almonds
Oil as needed

Dash of cloves (approximately 1/4 tsp.)
Small stick of cinnamon
1 cup dry sherry
2 Tbsp. vinegar
15 or so slivered of sliced ripe olives

Sprinkle pepper, along with salt if you're using it, on the chicken quarters and set them aside while you saute the garlic, parsley and sesame seeds in a little oil for 4 or 5 minutes, along with the slivered almonds. Add the chicken and cook over medium heat until light brown all over.

Add the bay leaf, cloves and cinnamon and cook for a minute or so. Add the sherry vinegar and olives, and simmer, covered for three-fourths of an hour or a little more until tender. (4 servings)

In some regions of Old Mexico I have enjoyed this dish with raisins and tomatoes added, and with green olives replacing the ripe olives. You may prefer to use ground cinnamon in place of the cinnamon stick; just vary

the ingredients according to your taste.

And, when I'm lazy or in a hurry, I give a more tangy Mexican touch to:

SALSA CHICKEN

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
1 jar (16 oz.) chunky salsa, tomato based
1/2 tsp. oregano, same of garlic powder, optional

In a medium skillet, combine the salsa, oregano and garlic powder. Add chicken breasts and simmer, covered, over medium heat until chicken is done, stirring occasionally. (4 servings)

You may prefer to use the drumsticks and thighs; just allow a little more cooking time. Breast quarters or wings are good in the dish as well; adjust salsa quantities and cooking times.

P.S. When I'm not lazy or pressed for time, I make up the salsa "from scratch."

(Copyright, 1996, Katy McGuire Caire)

Chicken

Opportunities available for disabled

Over 37,000 persons in Mississippi are affected by a developmental disability — that is, they have a substantial limitation in at least three of the following categories: Hearing, speech, vision, learning, mobility, self-care and self-direction.

Functionally and practically speaking, these persons and their families will face obstacles in education, employment and in social settings. In times past, these citizens would have remained isolated from the rest of society. However, a new dawn has dawned in Mississippi.

Opportunities are broadening for Mississippians with developmental disabilities to work, live, and socialize within the community. It is becoming commonplace to find people with disabilities working in the community, earning competitive wages. As the negative stereotypes begin to dissolve, more businesses are hiring these employees and realizing the skills they possess.

Consider Charlotte, who is now 29 years old. She attended special education classes in the public school system and graduated with a certificate of attendance at age 21. Charlotte wanted to live in her own apartment and knew she would have to work to pay the bills.

With the help of The Arc/MS Supported Employment program and a Vocational Rehabilitation counselor, she has been employed for six years. Her

employer values her work and hold co-workers up to the standards Charlotte sets.

She was recently able to buy a car to get her to work, and for the past four years, has been living alone in an apartment full of furniture she bought. Years ago Charlotte would have been one of the many individuals with disabilities considered unemployable, remaining a hidden member of the community.

After an era of being overlooked for service priority and funding for services, there is good news for Mississippians with severe and profound disabilities. The last state to obtain such a program, Mississippi now has a Home and Community Based Services-Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities Waiver — a long title that means opportunities for Mississippians with severe disabilities to receive needed services in the home or community instead of an institution.

The program, funded by Medicaid and administered through the Department of Mental Health, provides basic services, such as personal care assistance and speech therapy, and specialized services such as supported employment and pre-vocational services.

The persons served by this program have severe developmental disabilities and may likely be living in institutions without these services. Only

limited numbers of persons can be serviced by this waiver each year, and most of the 198 who are hoping to receive services thus far this year, most are waiting for services.

Although slow to be funded and initiated, this program is beginning to make a difference in many lives. For information on this new service, call the Department of Mental Health in Jackson at 359-1288.

Bob Bond, director of Consumer and Family Services for The Arc of MS, a statewide organization that provides services for persons with developmental disabilities and their families states, "Families for the first time have a choice of either placing their son or daughter in an institution or having services provided in the home or community." For information about The Arc and its services, call 362-4830.

Pastor appreciation service

New Home Missionary Baptist Church pastor's eighth year appreciation service will be held at Pride of Pascagoula Lodge Hall, Tucker Street, Pascagoula on Saturday, May 18 at 7 p.m.

The service will be in musical and preaching form.

TO THE CITIZENS OF DIAMONDHEAD:

ON JUNE 15, 1996 THE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. THE PAST TWO YEARS THE POA BOARD OF DIRECTORS HEADED BY PRESIDENT JIM VAN NORMAN HAS ACTED TO END MUCH OF THE WRANGLING AND DISQUIET IN OUR COMMUNITY. DIAMONDHEAD OWNERS ARE BEING OFFERED A SLATE OF CANDIDATES HAVING WIDELY DISPARATE BACKGROUNDS PRESENTING A WIDE RANGE OF PLATFORM PLANKS. THE VOTER SHOULD STUDY THE RESUMES OFFERED BY THE CANDIDATES. REMEMBERING THAT THE DIAMONDHEAD PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION IS IN FACT A GOOD SIZED BUSINESS, YOU SHOULD TRY TO ELECT CANDIDATES WHO HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS!

THIS YEAR'S SLATE OF CANDIDATES INCLUDE SEVERAL MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN BUSINESS LIFE AND HAVE AGREED TO MAKE THE SACRIFICE OF TIME AND EFFORT TO SERVE YOU OWNERS IN MANAGING THIS LARGE BUSINESS. WE RESPECTFULLY SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CANDIDATES DESERVING OF YOUR CONSIDERATION IN THIS CRITICAL ELECTION.

- FOR PRESIDENT--- CHARLES W BUTLER, PRESENT POA BOARD MEMBER, RETIRED PRESIDENT OF A PROFITABLE \$250 MILLION CORPORATION DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN DEVELOPMENT OF A PLANNED COMMUNITY AND POAS MUCH LIKE DIAMONDHEAD.
- FOR VICE PRESIDENT--- MARY SINDERS, CURRENTLY VICE PRESIDENT OF THE POA. RETIRED REGIONAL OFFICE DIRECTOR OF THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION AND DISTRICT LEGAL COUNSEL SPECIALIZING IN LEGISLATION.
- FOR SECRETARY ---- BRIERLY ACKER, BRIERLY HAS SERVED THE POA BOARD AS SECRETARY DURING TWO ADMINISTRATIONS AND HER DEDICATION, ACCURACY AND HARD WORK FOR DIAMONDHEAD MAKE HFR THE OBVIOUS CHOICE.
- FOR DIRECTOR(FOUR YEAR TERM) SELECT THREE:

THE FOUR GENTLEMEN LISTED BELOW ARE ALL EITHER ACTIVE OR RETIRED BUSINESSMEN WITH DISTINGUISHED CAREERS AND ALL WITH A WILLINGNESS TO SERVE THEIR NEIGHBORS AND FELLOW OWNERS.

- 1) E GEORGE CASSIS
- 2) WILLIAM E (BILL) CLEMONS
- 3) KENNETH R KIPPING
- 4) RICHARD K (DICK) WEBER

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

6A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1996

Blueberry Jubilee features noted storytellers June 7-8

The fourth annual Mississippi Blueberry Jubilee Storytelling Festival gets underway June 7 and 8 in Poplarville on the campus of Pearl River Community College.

The event begins June 7 with an intensive storytelling workshop conducted by Nancy Kavanaugh, noted teller from Lithonia, Ga., from 10 a.m.-noon, followed by a day of workshops

and ending that night with a main stage olio, featuring the festival's headline tellers in performance.

On June 8 storytelling moves to downtown Poplarville where amid the expected 12,000 folks attending the 14th annual Blueberry Jubilee many will stop at the Methodist Church Youth Building to hear stories from 23 tellers. Later that day a

family olio will be presented at Moody Auditorium on the college campus followed by a main stage olio performance at 7 p.m. The festival closes with a ghost stories olio beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Doc McConnell from Tucker's Knob, Tenn. will return to Poplarville by special request from those who delighted in his storytelling at the first storytelling festival in 1993. Doc will present a workshop about the early days as a medicine man and will tell tall tales. Doc is a founding member of the National Storytelling Association and still serves on the board after 23 active years in the preservation and perpetuation of storytelling.

Joining Doc will be storyteller Tim Tingle of Dripping Springs, Texas. Tim is a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, and his heritage forms the heart of his storytelling repertoire.

In addition to traditional Choctaw tales of Mississippi bayou creatures and animal tricksters, Tim weaves personal experience stories of his own family's struggle to enter mainstream America in the first half of this century. He has recently visited the Mississippi Band of Choctaws and learned several stories representative of the Mississippi Choctaw heritage.

Nancy Kavanaugh hails from Georgia where she formally began telling stories in 1980. She says that her grandfather always told her she was a storyteller and she believes it just stayed buried for a long time. She teaches extensively in Georgia at local art centers and colleges. She presents storytelling workshops in the Elderhostel program on collecting family stories.

Kavanaugh is a past two-term president of the Southern Order of Storytellers and is a

member of the board of directors of the National Storytelling Association. Kavanaugh will present two workshops on June 7: Twenty Terrific Tips for Tip Top Storytelling and Of Course You're a Storyteller... Look at You Now!

Donna Beasley from Louisville, Ky. like many children growing up, became greatly skilled in the art of "storying." However, listening to "The Story Hour" on the radio every Saturday morning helped her channel her storytelling in a new and different direction.

Beasley has appeared at the Corn Island Storytelling Festival and presented workshops and performances at Pennyville and Dawson Springs in the Kentucky State Park System.

In 1994, Beasley was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the international storytelling organization, EARS for her outstanding contribution to storytelling and the Director's Award in 1995.

She currently serves as the Calendar Editor on the Tale Trader, a national known storytelling newspaper. Beasley tells stories from her African American experience and her star does shine brightly as she takes center stage.

Olio performances are \$5. The family olio on Saturday at 2 p.m. is \$1 child and \$3 adult. Friday afternoon workshops (four sessions) and the evening olio is \$40. The June 7 Nancy Kavanaugh intensive workshop is \$40. Meals are available at the college cafeteria at a cost of breakfast \$4, lunch \$5, dinner \$7. Dormitory lodging is available for \$15 per night.

The public is invited to attend and may receive additional information by calling Hattie Gentry at 601-795-8378 after May 8. For festival information prior to May 8, call Lori at 601-795-6153.

Symphony Pops Orchestra, Dudley Moore in concert

The Mississippi Symphony Pops Orchestra will present a Pops Concert featuring Dudley Moore, pianist, entertainer and comedian. The concert, conducted by Colman Pearce, music director/principal conductor, will held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in Thalia Mara (Jackson Municipal) Auditorium.

Dudley Moore is an internationally respected and admired composer and performer, whose celebrated work includes numerous classical and jazz albums, concert performances, and film scores.

Perhaps best known for his highly-acclaimed performances in such feature films as "Foul Play," "10," "Arthur," "Love Sick," and "Micki and Maude," Dudley Moore is also quite well-respected in the world of sym-

phonic music. He has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, among others.

Moore has also performed concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Hollywood Bowl. "Orchestra", his well-received 1989 series of programs concentrating on the visual qualities of orchestral performance, appeared on the Showtime Cable Network and PBS Network.

The program will include Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream, by Felix Mendelssohn; Carnival of the Animals by Camille Saint-Saens; Overture 1712 by Peter Schickel; and Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin. Moore will perform the works by Saint-Saens and Gershwin.

A very limited number of tickets to this concert are still available through the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra offices, located in the Arts Center, 201 East Pascagoula Street. Individual rickets range from \$20 to \$38 per seat for adults or \$17-\$33 per seat for students and senior citizens.

For reservations or more information call 1-800-898-5050 within Mississippi.

Orchestra to perform

The Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra announces the sixth and final concert in the Connoisseur Series Tuesday, May 14. The Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Colman Pearce, music director/principal conductor, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at Millsaps College.

The concert will feature Mississippi Symphony Orchestra member Darcie Bishop, trumpet. Works to be performed will include Overture in C by Georg Philipp Telemann; Elegy by Robert Starer; Concerto for Trumpet in D by Giuseppe Tartini; Divertimento in D, K. 251 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and Three Latin American Sketches by Aaron Copland.

Individual tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door and may also be purchased in advance through the Symphony office, at 201 East Pascagoula Street, or call 1-800-898-5050 within Mississippi.

TRAVEL NOTES



SHERON WILSON

Tips on Tipping

Whom do you tip? When? How much? These are the questions that have nagged at travelers since the stagecoach days.

The practice of tipping is meant as a form of thank you for services rendered in many places, such as restaurants, it is the major form of compensation for service providers.

Below are some tipping suggestions. At nearly every step in the traveling process, there are people waiting to "tighten your load." Remember to carry a lot of change and small bills. Single U.S. dollars are great for tips any place in the world.

Porters and bellmen... The standard tip for airport and train porters and hotel bell staff is \$1.00 per bag. Tip more if special services are provided (for example, a bellman filling your ice bucket).

Waiters... 15%-20% of your bill (not including tax) is considered standard. The same applies for room service waiters. Some hotels automatically add a 15% gratuity to your bill. Be on the lookout for these charges. Tip a little more for superlative service.

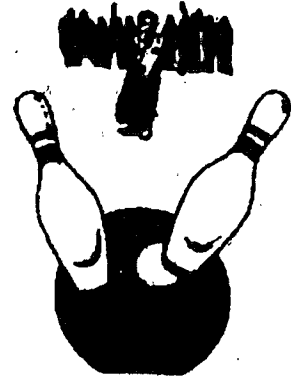
Parking Attendants... Tip \$1.00 when your car is delivered.

Tour Guides and Directors... Tip \$1.00 for a full-day tour, \$5.00-\$10.00 per week for a longer tour.

As Hancock County's professional travel agency, we'll be happy to answer your questions on tipping and other travel dilemmas. Just give us a call or stop by our office.

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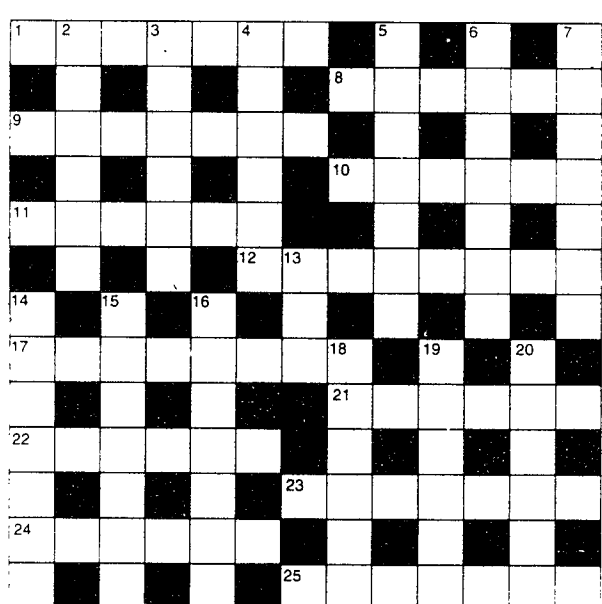
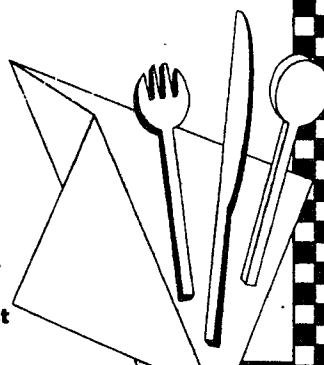
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CLUES ACROSS

- Merry
- Fight
- Custodian
- Program
- Ingress
- In a way, put restrictions on
- Month
- Referee
- Female monster
- Prepare, in a way
- Geological time period
- Accepted unwillingly

CLUES DOWN

- Magnitude
- Meretricious
- Church officer
- An advantageous purchase
- Idiotic
- Requirements
- Lincoln
- Trick
- Greediness
- Humorous
- Steering system
- In a way, flavored
- Twist in pain

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Festive
- Hassle
- Steward
- Agenda
- Entree
- Rationed
- November
- Umpire
- Ogress
- Eocene
- Grudged

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- Extent
- Tawdry
- Verger
- Bargain
- Asinine
- Demands
- Abe
- Snooker
- Avarice
- Amusing
- Rudder
- Spiced
- Writhe

CS960002

SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1996-7A

Final registration for 13-15 Babe Ruth Monday

The final registration for the 13-15 year old Babe Ruth baseball league will be held on Monday, May 6 from 6-7:30pm at the old City Hall building on Second Street in Bay St. Louis.

Anyone signing up after this date will be placed in a players pool and drawn from there.

If there is anyone interested in coaching, please call Frank Perniciaro at 467-5626 or Ronnie Vannoy at 467-1864.

PRCC names cheerleading squad

Pearl River Community College has selected its 1996-97 Wildcat cheerleaders.

Sponsor Donna Wilson announced that 12 cheerleaders and the Wildcat mascot earned scholarships during two days of competition last week.

The new Wildcat squad includes Jason Bennett and Randy Melilli of Picayune, Ricky Edwards of Bogalusa, Jennifer Huffstatter of Pascagoula, Tracy Kendrick and Leslie White of Petal; Farnell Keys of Clinton, Myndi Kuhlmann from Hancock High School, Chastity Ladner and Meghan Nodurt of Poplarville, Jamie Rodriguez of Bay St. Louis and Jake White from West Marion High School in Foxworth.

Clint McPahil of Oak Grove was selected Wildcat mascot for the next two years.

The registration fee for new players is \$40 and old players \$30. When registering for the

league the person will need a birth certificate for verification of age.

Any other questions concerning registration please call Frank Perniciaro at 467-5626.



Undefeated season

The Bay Area Youth Soccer League Under-8 "Strikers," coached by Gene Moran and Greg Conn, finished their combined fall and spring seasons with a perfect 15-0 record. The team competed last weekend in the Southern District Jamboree Tournament where they were also undefeated. In addition, the "Strikers" took first place honors in the "skilled events" competition at the tournament. Team members include Paul Keith, front row at left, Madison Laughlin, Rebecca Werner, Chelsea Bradford and Christopher Rogers. Members on the back row are Garrett Conn, at left, Matthew Kivlan, Ryan Halferty and Kyle Moran.

Rocks snare fourth Division 8 golf title

Special to the Echo

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw golf team captured their fourth consecutive Division 8 Class 4A tournament championship at Picayune Milbrook course on Tuesday, April 30.

The Rocks shot a team score of 329 followed by runner-up Picayune with a team score of 331. In third place was last year's Class 4A state champion Petal High School with a 332 team score.

Sophomore Andy Jacobsen led the Rocks with a 78 while freshman Jeff Eiken followed with an 81. Sophomore Evan Landry shot an 84 with freshman Chris Genin finished with an 86 to round out the Rocks top

scorers.

Rock mentor and SSC alum Chuck Genin commented on the win, "This was by far the toughest and greatest win for us. The pressure was tremendous and we handled it in a very mature manner."

"It was close throughout with SSC, Petal, Picayune, and Oak Grove within two to five shots of each other. All of our guys (Jacobsen, Eiken, Genin, and Landry) came through for us and we expect them to lower their scores by state tourney time."

The Rocks will play May 6-7 in Jackson for the state title. The competition will take place at Shady Oaks golf course.

Bay-Waveland Girls Little League Fast Pitch		
Record	7-10-year-olds	Teams
3-0		Wildcats
1-2		J. B. Design
0-2		Blanchard Construction
4-0	11-12-year-olds	Ladies 139
2-2		Allstate
0-4		K of C
3-0	13-15-year-olds	Angels
3-1		Farm Bureau
1-3		Shockers
2-2		Babes
0-3		Simmons
3-5	16-18-year-olds	Gulf Coast Hurricanes

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Approach for catching larger bass

For the majority of today's bass fishermen, catching larger bass ranks as a top priority, not only for the excitement a big bass provides but also for the bragging rights that come with it.

To professional guide David Wharton, catching heavier bass usually meant a return booking by his clients, and now as a full-time tournament fisherman, big bass mean better pay checks.

What's why Wharton has, over the years, developed a three-step plan to follow whenever he looks specifically for heavier-than-average fish.

"I use larger lures, I fish them in thicker cover, and I work them more slowly," says Wharton. "Nearly every big bass I've caught in more than 30 years of serious fishing was taken with this combination."

By larger lures, Wharton means a big spinnerbait of a jig with a big, bulky trailer. He particularly likes a 1/2 or a 5/8 ounce spinnerbait with a huge size six willow leaf blade, or a 1/2 ounce jig with a long plastic craw-worm trailer.

"We all have heard advice about using larger lures to catch larger bass," says Wharton, "and I believe it's true. You'll catch some big bass on small lures, but you'll catch more big bass on larger lures, primarily because the smaller bass won't hit them. You always catch a lot of smaller bass when you're using smaller lures."

Wharton doesn't know why larger, trophy-size bass prefer thicker cover; he just knows they do. Virtually all the bass

over 10 pounds he has caught from Sam Rayburn Reservoir where he guided for two decades came from extremely heavy grass or brush.

Big bass do get out and move around, of course, but Wharton believes the best chance of catching them is by fishing in the heavy cover, and because

the cover is so thick, a slower presentation is needed in order to work that cover effectively.

"Because the bass aren't as active, you want to work your lures slowly," Wharton points out, "but at the same time you have to work lures slowly if you want to work the cover thoroughly."

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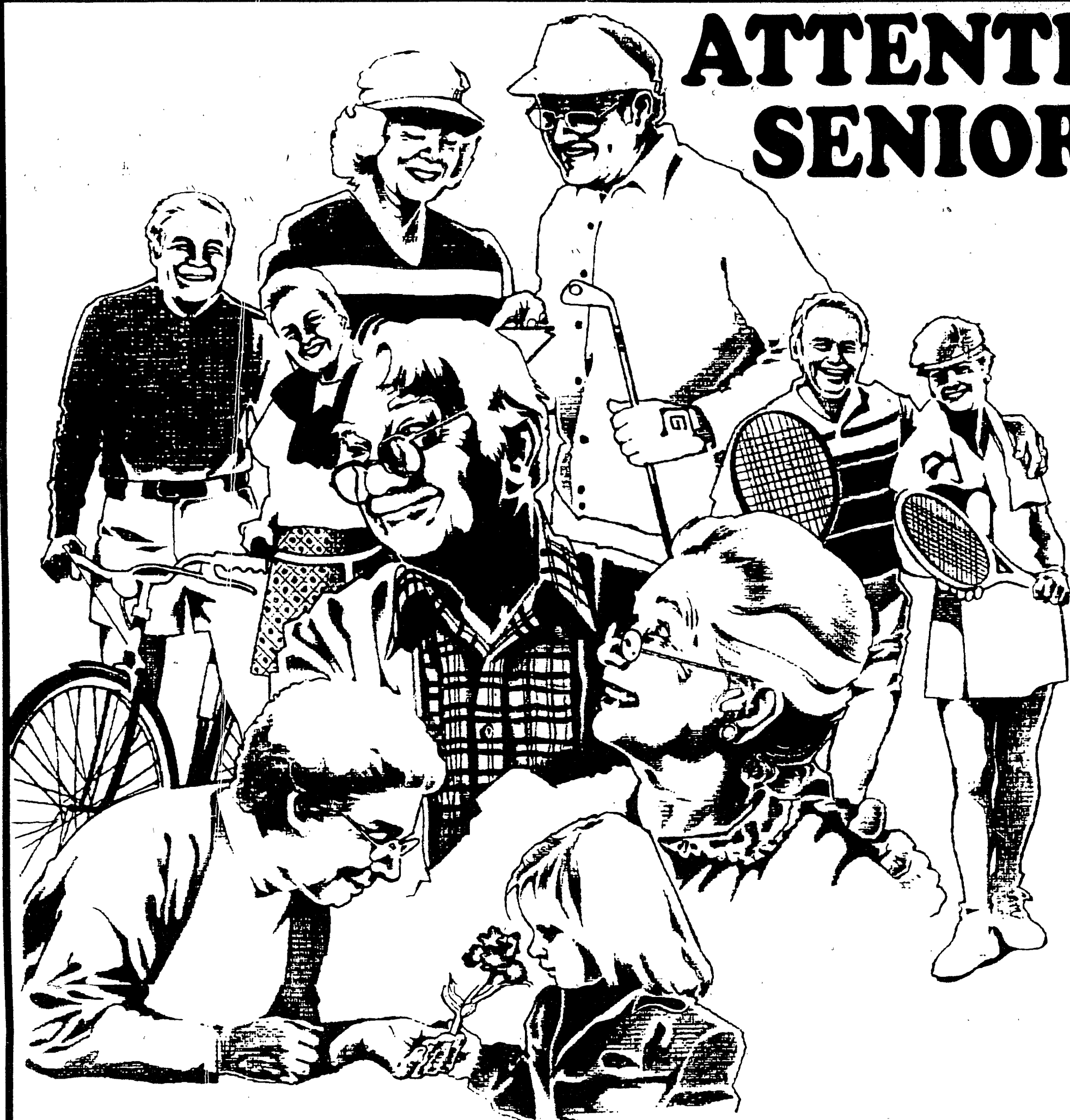
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McLeod

Continued from page 1A

ing into the park from Highway 603.

Efforts to get the project underway were stymied because some right-of-way is needed, but Seymour said appraisals are now underway, and he expects property owners to settle for what the county might offer them for the space it needs.

County road engineer Larry Seals said Texas Flat Road will be widened to 24 feet (two 12-foot lanes) with six-foot shoulders. Drain culverts will also be installed, and the 1.2 miles of roadway will be repaved.

Once the contract is let, Seals said the project could take from six months to a year to complete, "depending on the weather."

That won't help this season as McLeod Park gears up for the annual influx of campers, but Roland D. Lee, hired recently to oversee maintenance at the county's parks and playgrounds says McLeod is a gem in the rough that only needs more polishing.

"I would say most of the people we draw come from Hancock and Harrison County, but we get some out-of-state campers who are just passing through. And, most everybody who comes here is impressed with what they see," said Lee.

Lee said the 328-acre park situated in the wetlands and buffer zone that surrounds the giant Stennis Space Center, "is packed to capacity most every

weekend."

Lee, who was born and grew up in the Flat top Community, is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School. He left the area when he joined the U.S. Army in 1964, and spent most of his time as an infantryman in Vietnam.

He admits he's "not much of a camper." Laying in the trenches and sleeping out in the jungle heat of Vietnam cured him of that, he says.

"But, Lee is an avid fisherman and hunter, and 'a people person.'"

"There's nothing I like more than to get in my truck, circle the park, and talk to all the campers," said Lee. He's planning to begin surveying campers for their suggestions on what can be done to improve facilities, and to hear their gripes.

Lee spent 27 years in an office environment, starting out as a mail clerk for General Electric at the Stennis Space Center, then working as a reproduction clerk, then photo lab technician for various other industries located at Stennis before being laid off at Johnson Controls when that firm lost a government contract in February of 1995.

He married Sandra Kellar in 1968, so that makes him the brother-in-law of Hancock County Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar. They have a son Dwayne Jr., 24, a daughter, Rachel, who's 21, and one grandson, Trey (DeWayne III).

Before that, Lee worked outside in construction with his father, and says, "It's wonderful for this old country boy to be outside again after being cooped up so long in an office environment."

Lee, 52, said he applied for the job after the county advertised it "because I think I can contribute something, and I want to give something back to Hancock County."

He was hired out of a field of 20 applicants, and Parks and Recreation Chairman A.L. Franklin is one of his staunchest supporters, although he knew he might take some criticism for recommending Lee because of his association with Kellar.

Three members of the Parks and Recreation Commission voted to hire Lee; one member abstained from voting; and one voted against.

When a resolution to hire Lee came up before supervisors District 1's Lyonie "Jeep" Ladner complained publicly that he "wanted more information before you moved on him," but ultimately all five supervisors approved the recommendation.

Franklin calls Lee, "a jack of all trades" who can supervise maintenance and security at McLeod Park, in addition to taking care of maintenance and upkeep at the county's ballparks, and handle public relations.

Lee said he's already starting promoting the park. "We had hundreds of bro-

chures stashed away in boxes," said Lee. He has started distributing them to Welcome Center nearby off Interstate 10 in Mississippi and Louisiana.

"Most of them had run out of our brochures. They were happy to get them," said Lee.

Lee said more campsites, the new bath house, and litter control are among his top priorities at McLeod Park.

Work on the bath house, which will include shower and toilet facilities, is expected to get underway within the next week, he said.

"And, we're trying to add at least three more campsites on the river with water and electric and sewerage facilities," said Lee. "And, we're going to add the area set aside for primitive camping (in tents or vans), this season, too."

Lee said his main goal, in addition to hawking the convenience and beauty of McLeod Park, is "to maintain a family atmosphere."

"We want people to come out and enjoy themselves," said Lee. "But, there's no drinking and no wild partying going on, and that's how we want to keep it."

Lee said he also wants to improve some of the facilities already in place, and upgrade playground equipment.

Recently, supervisors Moran and Seymour complained about litter overflowing the only two dumpsters in the park, and Lee said Waste Management Inc., which provides the dumpsters, will soon replace them with larger ones. He said the trash is picked up every Tuesday and Thursday. "And, I'm going to make sure it's picked up."

McLeod Park was deeded to the Pearl River Basin Development District by Stennis in 1975, but its operations and

Area lawyers visit classroom

What to Hancock County lawyers Lisa P. Dodson, Brehm Bell, Edwin R. Ling, Michael F. Cavanaugh, John H. Crouch and Elise Sims and Bay Middle School have in common?

They will be participating in the Lawyer In Every Mississippi Classroom Program during annual Law Week, May 1-7. Over 350 lawyers will use this program as an opportunity to visit with students in their community and convey the value and values of our legal system.

The Lawyer in Every Mississippi Classroom Program is sponsored by The Mississippi Bar Young Lawyers Division. The program offered to place a lawyer in every Mississippi classroom which so desires.

This year's Law Week theme, The U.S. Constitution — the Original American Dream, is an opportunity for Americans to reflect on our nation's rich constitutional heritage and appreciate the vital contributions an informed active citizenry makes to our constitutional democracy.

The Constitution gives us both the means to govern ourselves and the flexibility to adapt to changing conditions. The United States has grown and prospered and preserved our freedoms in large part because of this blueprint for government written more than 200 years ago.

Lordy ... Lordy ...
Mike WISHES
he was 40!



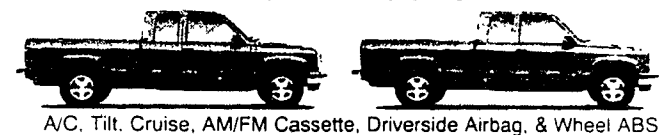
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McLeod Park seasonal rates

Besides campsites, McLeod Park has campsites, pavilions and ballparks for rent. There are also canoe and paddle boats available for renting, and a boat launch.

No motorbikes, three- or four-wheelers are allowed in the park. And, no alcohol or firearms are permitted. Campers must have a campfire permit, and if caught without one, could be fined up to \$500.

It is advisable to make reservations for any activity at least seven days in advance.

A sample of rates in effect for the spring and

summer season:

Waterfront camp sites--\$11 daily; non-waterfront sites, \$9 daily. These sites include electricity, sewerage and water hookups, and propane gas is on sale at the entrance to the park.

Primitive campsite--\$6 daily for a tent or a van.

Primitive group camping (up to three tents) \$18 daily, anything over, an additional \$6 daily.

Boat launch (pulled or hauled) \$2 daily.

Canoe rental \$10 per day.

Paddle boat two hours for \$5; two-seater) \$20 per

day, four-seater, \$30 per day.

Large pavilions are available for \$45 per event, and small pavilions, for \$35. (A cleaning deposit of \$25 is required, but is refunded if the area is left clean).

The ballfield can be rented in the day for \$20, and at night for \$5 an hour (and the deposit of \$25 is refunded if the field is left clean).

Some other charges apply for the picnic/swimming areas, and for other events. Call the park at 601/467-1894 for more information.



After the weekend

Two dumpsters are available for campers at McLeod Park, and after busy weekends they are filled to capacity. Larger dumpsters are planned, and daily inspections will ensure that Waste Management personnel empties them each Tuesday and Thursday, or more often if needed. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

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AGENDA
NOTE: This agenda is preliminary and is subject to change.
MAY 7, 1996 • 7:00 P.M.

BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL • SECOND STREET

- 1) Call to Order
- 2) Invocation
- 3) SPECIAL GUEST
Kris Barlow
Bay Transportation, Inc.
- 4) PLANNING AND ZONING RECOMMENDATION
RE: Edwina J. VonKeisler
Application for Special Exception/Variance
- 5) PUBLIC HEARING: PROPERTY CLEANUP
RE: Ernest J. Cheatham
- 6) Clerk of Council's Report
a. Minutes: April 16 & 23, 1996
- 7) Municipal Clerk's Report
a. Docket of Claims
- 8) Mayor's Report
a. Advertisement Request
b. Travel Request
c. Appointment:
Gulf Regional Planning Commission
d. Contract Approval: Collection of Court Fines
e. Resolution of Intent: Bond Issue
- 9) Attorney's Report
John Scaffide: Codification of Ordinances
Don Rafferty
- 10) New Business
- 11) Old Business
a. Property Cleanup Review
- 12) Public Forum
- 13) Council Member Comments
- 14) Adjourn

BUSINESS NEWS

10A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1996

Is it better to buy or lease?

Q Is it better to lease or buy? I am a self-employed professional and use my car in my work. My accountant has suggested I look into leasing. Will it work with my taxes? Is it a good idea? If so, what should I look for in a lease?

A Robert Bass Jr., JD, CPA, of Moore & Powell in Gulfport said the right answer to your question depends upon what kind of car owner you are. He added, "Taxes should not bear the brunt of the decision making."

Bass explained, "Tax law changes in the early 80s greatly limited the depreciation deductions for vehicles. They essentially turned automobiles into long-lived assets. Shortly thereafter, income inclusion rules were used to equalize the tax benefits of leasing and buying. Income inclusion rules require that income is added back to the return each year of the lease. As a result, the netted benefit of leasing is close or equal to buying."

"Whether the care is leased or purchased, the degree to which you can deduct car expenses depends on how much you use it for business. Usage is measured in mileage attributable to business purposes." On a lease vehicle, lease expenses

are pro-rated according to the percentage used for business. When you purchase, interest and depreciation are deducted to the extent they are attributed to business use.

Bass suggests that his clients look at how much they use their car and how often they trade vehicles. "If you drive a lot, buy a car every few years and are continually trading, leasing may work best. You don't have the hassle of what to do with a car when you replace it. If you will have a car payment regardless, leasing may give the best monthly payment."

"If you are the type person who drives a car until it quits, it is better to buy." This advice purchase, mainly because it may be difficult to get all the information you need to make

CONSUMER UPDATE

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money Management Specialist



the best decision. Below are just a few pointers that may help:

* Use the "2 percent rule" as a quick way to decide if a deal is worth investigating. It states that a two-year, no-money-down lease is a good deal if the monthly payment is 2 percent or less of the car's manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP). For a three-year agreement, use 1.8 percent.

* Negotiate the car price as though you were buying it. Ask coincides with that of Peter Lexy, publisher of *Complete Car Cost Guide* who says, "If you're keeping the car at least five years, you're better off buying it."

What should you look for in a lease? Getting a good deal on a lease is more complicated than getting a good deal on a car

for lease payments based on that price.

* Ask for the money factor (i.e., interest rate, lease charge, service fee). Multiply by 24 to get the regular interest rate. As with interest rates on a purchase, the lower, the better.

* Get the projected residual value on the car. Cars that hold their value keep your lease payments down. Beware of too high a projection, this may bait you into low payments and slap you with high wear-and-tear charges in the end.

* Compare annual mileage limits with your driving habits.

Typical leases allow for 12,000 to 15,000 miles per year. Find out what excess mileage will cost you ahead of time.

* Ask what happens if you terminate the lease early. Many leases become extremely costly if you bail out early.

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ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	2 1/8	-3/8
AT & T/T	59 1/8	-2
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	36 1/2	+3/8
CALGON CARBON/CCC	12 1/8	+1/8
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	4 1/8	+1/8
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	56 1/8	-1 1/4
COCA COLA/KO	79 3/4	-1 1/2
CSX CORP/CSX	50 1/4	-1 1/8
DUPONT/DD	78 1/8	-3/8
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	7 1/8	+3/32
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	23	-1
FREEPORT MC MORAN INC/FTX	36 1/8	-1/2
GENERAL ELEC/GE	77	-1
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	52 1/2	+1/2
GRAND CASINO/GND	32 1/8	-2 1/8
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	36 1/4	+1/4
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	108 1/8	+1/4
INTL PAPER CO/IP	40 1/8	+1/8
K MART CORP/KM	10 1/8	-1/2
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	81	+1 1/4
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNI	33 1/2	-1 1/2
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	46 1/8	-1 1/8
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	57 1/4	-1/2
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	21 1/2	-3/4
TENNECO INC/TEN	53 1/2	-2 1/4
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	29 1/4	-3/8
WAL MART STORES/WMT	23 1/32	-9/32
WELLMAN INC/WLM	23 3/8	-1 1/8

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

Diversified bond funds are a good hedge

Think back to a rough period that has gone through in your life. Maybe it was with school, your spouse, a child or a good friend. Did you give up, bail out, or stay in the towel? Probably not. You probably did the best you could and made it through hard times.

So why do so many private investors head for the sidelines during uncertain economic times?

Professionals know the importance of staying the course through difficult periods. Typically, they adjust their portfolios, moving some money into less-volatile investments, such as bonds and other income-producing securities. While these offer little or no growth, they provide a steady income that helps total return. However, even this strategy isn't always work. For example, consider 1994, when stocks were down and bonds experienced the worst market in this century. Many safety-conscious investors left the market entirely.

Rather than simply moving your money into one type of investment during a weak economy, a better alternative may be to invest equally in the three main bond markets: U.S. government, high-yield and foreign bonds. According to Colonial Management Group, during six of the past 15 years, one of these three markets has declined.

If you had been overconcentrated in any one of these markets in the year it was down, you would have lost money that year. But if you had invested equally in all three markets, you would have made money every year except 1994.

Traditionally, however,

sophisticated bond trading has been beyond the capabilities of the average investor. The dollar amount required for government bond purchases made it difficult for individuals to buy competitively. The risks of high-yield and foreign bonds required research that individuals were not prepared to do.

But now, thanks to mutual funds, average investors can participate in a diversified portfolio of bonds. Many mutual funds offer professionally managed, flexible portfolios that invest in all three of these bond markets and adjust their allocations among the three as conditions change.

Portfolio managers of these funds agree that it is prudent to be in all three bond markets. Although economies are uncertain in the U.S. and abroad, foreign bonds follow conditions in their own countries; they're not affected by the U.S. economy. Research by the Putnam

group of mutual funds shows that in the past 20 years:

* U.S. and foreign bonds followed the same path only 40 percent of the time;

* U.S. government and high-yield bonds moved together less than one-third of the time; and

* there was virtually no correlation between high-yield and foreign bonds.

This tells investors that a diversified bond portfolio can be an excellent hedge against a weak economy or declining stock market. Diversified bond funds give individual investors a way to achieve this.

Remember, however, that all funds offer different risks and rewards. Read the prospectus carefully, and consider only those funds whose objective is to deliver a good income in all interest-rate climates while preserving capital.

Additionally, these funds should be bought to diversify and protect your portfolio. They're not designed as growth investments. What they can do is help provide some consistency through good and bad times. That's a good goal to have for part of your portfolio.

Workshop explains electronic commerce

A seminar titled "Electronic Commerce (EC)/Electronic Data Interchange (EDI)—How to Become a Trading Partner with the Federal Government" will be held Wednesday, May 29 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center at 1636 Popps Ferry Road in Biloxi.

Ed Covacevich of the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center will explain the trading partner and electronic commerce acquisition instructions so that contractors can register

with the federal government.

Registration involved preparing and sending a complete Trading Partner Profile.

The seminar is free, but registration is suggested by calling 396-1288. The program is presented in cooperation with the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center, the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, the USM Small Business Development Center and the Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation.

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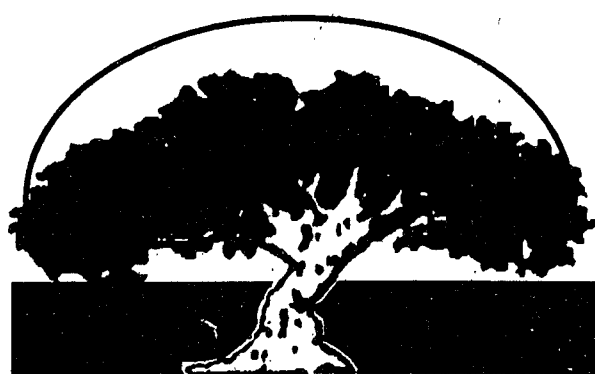
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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1996-11A

Study addresses why so many Mississippians do not work

In recent years, Mississippi has enjoyed good economic times. A sure sign of this is reflected in record low unemployment levels across the state. However, such record low rates may cause concern to employers and policy makers, who fear that labor shortages may slow continued economic growth.

A recent Center for Policy Research and Planning (CPRP) Demographic Brief published by Dr. Barbara J. Logue, *Constraints On Labor Supply In Mississippi*, addresses this issue. It explains why so many thousands of Mississippians do not work at all and why others work only part-time.

It also explores the plausibility of turning to nonworkers and part-time workers to augment the state's labor supply.

Those in the prime working ages (18 to 64) and older adults ages 65 to 74 were considered separately. Data were obtained from the Public Use Micro data Sample for the state (5 percent sample) from the 1990 decennial census.

The following is a synopsis of the findings and contains selected excerpts from the brief. A complete copy of the brief may be obtained by contacting Deborah B. Smith at (601) 982-6742.

According to the 1990 census, almost 417,000 Mississippians in the prime working ages (18 to 64) did not work even part-time. Nor were they actively seeking work. Nonworkers accounted for more than one in four of the population in the prime working ages. Most nonworkers (65.9 percent) were women.

The distribution of nonworkers by race — 64.5 percent white and 35.5 percent non-white — was representative of the state's demographic makeup. The average age of nonworkers was relatively young, only 39.7 years; thus the typical nonworker represents a potential loss of 25 work years, assuming continued nonparticipation until he or she reaches age 65.

According to census data, the largest category of nonworkers, and a quite intractable one, consisted of 106,536 individuals who were not institutionalized but had health constraints that prevented them from working at any type of job. This group represented one in four of all nonworkers in the state.

No details are available as to the precise nature of their health problems; they may have resulted from disease, accident, violence or emotional disturbance, but problems must have lasted six months or longer.

Thus temporary problems such as a broken leg were not counted. Inadequate education also seemed to inhibit labor force activity for an estimated 47,238 people, or one in nine of all nonworkers in the prime working ages. Undoubtedly, some members of this group cannot even read a want ad or fill out a job application.

Since their median age in 1990 was only 41 years, and they neither suffered from chronic illnesses nor had child-rearing responsibilities, such individuals represent a substantial potential for increasing Mississippi's labor supply if remedial efforts can be implemented.

The part-time work force included all those who usually worked less than 35 hours a week in 1989, worked fewer than 50 weeks during the year, or both. Nearly 467,000 Mississippians worked part-time in 1989, according to the 1990 census.

Men outnumbered women by 53.4 percent to 46.6 percent. The average age of part-timers was only 36.9 years.

Many part-time workers prefer to work less than 35 hours per week or on a seasonal basis, in lieu of not working at all, whereas others want to work full-time but cannot due to a variety of factors, including competing obligations and inability to find a full-time position. Some people worked at two or more part-time jobs, but census data do not contain informa-

tion on multiple jobs that would allow us to address this issue.

Moreover, anyone who averaged more than 35 hours per week for 50 or more weeks in 1989, regardless of how many different jobs this encompassed, was classified as a full-time worker and so excluded from the current study.

In contrast to nonworkers, among whom health problems constituted the single largest obstacle to paid work, education constraints were paramount among part-time workers. The census data show that nearly 60,000 state residents worked part-time while attending college, and an additional 5,643 teenagers were still in high school.

As for nonworkers, attending school limits the labor supply in the short term but will generally enhance labor force participation, and productivity, in the longer term. The 80,526 people who lacked a high school diploma, on the other hand, substantially outnumbered students, accounting for 17.2 percent of all part-time workers.

As a group, the part-time work force was more highly educated than the collection of nonworkers. For instance, more than one in five part-timers had attended college, compared to one in six nonworkers.

More important, 14.6 percent of part-timers had a college degree, whereas only 7.6 percent of nonworkers attained that level of formal education. Clearly, for one reason or another, the talents of many of Mississippi's part-time workers are underutilized, whereas others are held back by educational deficiencies.

Many American workers retire early, two in three before reaching age 65. Post-retirement life expectancy has increased significantly during this century, meaning that whatever assets one brings to retirement must be stretched over a longer remaining lifetime. At the same time, those who work must contribute more to finance the longer lives of those who leave the work force.

Older people are generally healthier now than in the past, meaning that poor health is not forcing them out of the work force.

Nonetheless, the 1990 census data indicate that only 15.2 percent of Mississippians aged 65 to 74 — the group gerontologists now refer to as the "young old" — were still working full- or part-time. Most of these (64.2 percent) worked only part-time.

These part-time workers tended to be better-educated than their nonworking counterparts, a factor which encourages continued work directly because their greater human capital makes them more valuable to the economy and indirectly because working conveys greater rewards, both psychic and monetary.

Nearly one in six older part-time workers attended college and 14.2 percent had a college degree, whereas only one in nine older nonworkers attended college and only 7.1 percent had earned a degree.

Not surprisingly, older people who remain in the work force also tend to enjoy better health than nonworkers in the same age group. Other continue to work as long as they can due to economic necessity, despite health problems or limited education.

Specific future labor force requirements are unknown. Although serious worker shortages are anticipated in some areas, such as low-level health care occupations, some key trends suggest an overall excess of workers rather than a shortage.

These include the transfer of many manufacturing jobs to foreign countries, where labor costs are lower; continued immigration, both legal and illegal; increased mechanization and robotization; growing resort to customer self-service in banks, retail stores, fast-food outlets and other service establishments; greater productivity of existing workers; and reduc-

tions in consumer demand (via a preference for more durable products, for example, that need not be replaced so often).

The absence of serious efforts to curb population growth in the nation suggests that Americans and their leaders are not very concerned about a possible excess of workers; rather, most seem to anticipate a shortage — an assumption that may well prove unwarranted given the pace of technological change and the other trends just noted.

Collectively, educational shortcomings, chronic ill health, childcare obligations, and early retirement depress the labor supply in Mississippi. School attendance is merely a temporary constraint, which makes for better workers in time.

Childcare obligations are likewise temporary for many mothers. It is noteworthy that married mothers with minor children tend to be well-educated, a fact that tends to raise labor force entry (or re-entry) rates following childbearing. On the other hand, limited labor force participation may well continue indefinitely for mothers who drop out of high school.

It may well prove easier to retain older workers in the labor force than to remedy the educational deficiencies of nonworkers. Early retirees, for example, are the best-educated subgroup of nonworkers. As for the large group of nonworkers and part-time workers with no obvious constraints on (increased) participation, special surveys may be necessary to ascertain the reasons for their particular status.

Since we know they have all graduated from high school, are not tied down by childcare responsibilities, and are in reasonably good health, we need to explore other possible constraints and preferences that affect their labor force status.

Estimating the numbers of potential workers and trying to remedy the constraints that are remediable addresses only part of the labor supply problem. Because remediation of educational deficiencies is difficult, expensive, and time-consuming, scarce resources must be diverted from other problems to remedial efforts.

Likewise, the chronic health conditions that limit or prevent work for nearly 110,000 Mississippians necessitate potentially costly health care and rehabilitative measure, long-term financial support from family or state, and caregiving on the part of family members that may inhibit their work participation.

More generally, every nonworker, regardless of his or her reasons for nonparticipation, must be supported by the working population.

In the short run, remedial programs for capable and motivated adult learners; rehabilitation, retraining and workplace modifications for mildly- to moderately-disabled workers; and incentives for older people to remain in or re-enter the work force are desirable.

Other issues, such as long-term, work-preventing health problems and severe learning deficiencies, are unsolvable for current victims. Instead, preventive measures that would affect the state's future work force are the most reasonable way to direct scarce resources.

If prevention of serious work-inhibiting problems is the goal, policy makers' attention must ultimately turn to the family — the institution primarily responsible for producing tomorrow's work force.

Here, policies that encourage fully informed parenting decisions and discourage out-of-wedlock childbearing are linked to improvements in both the quality and quantity of future workers.



'Just Duit'

Just Duit, a unique gift store located in One Magnolia Place in Bay St. Louis, celebrated its grand opening Tuesday. The store is owned and operated by Jeanne McCollister (left) and her daughter, Elise. The store specializes in unique gifts, handmade crafts, angels and pottery. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Edward Jones to host Career Day

Craig W. Foster, the local investment representative for Edward Jones, announced that his office will participate in Jones' National Career Day Thursday, May 16.

The event will feature a program to be broadcast live over the firm's satellite network. The program, which will air twice, will examine opportunities and challenges offered by a career with Edward Jones.

"Because Jones is so different from other Wall Street firms, it offers its investment representatives unique opportunities," Foster said. "The typical Jones office is staffed by one investment representative and one support person and is located in

smaller communities or in suburbs of metropolitan areas.

If you would like more information on Edward Jones' National Career Day, contact Foster at (601) 467-9400.

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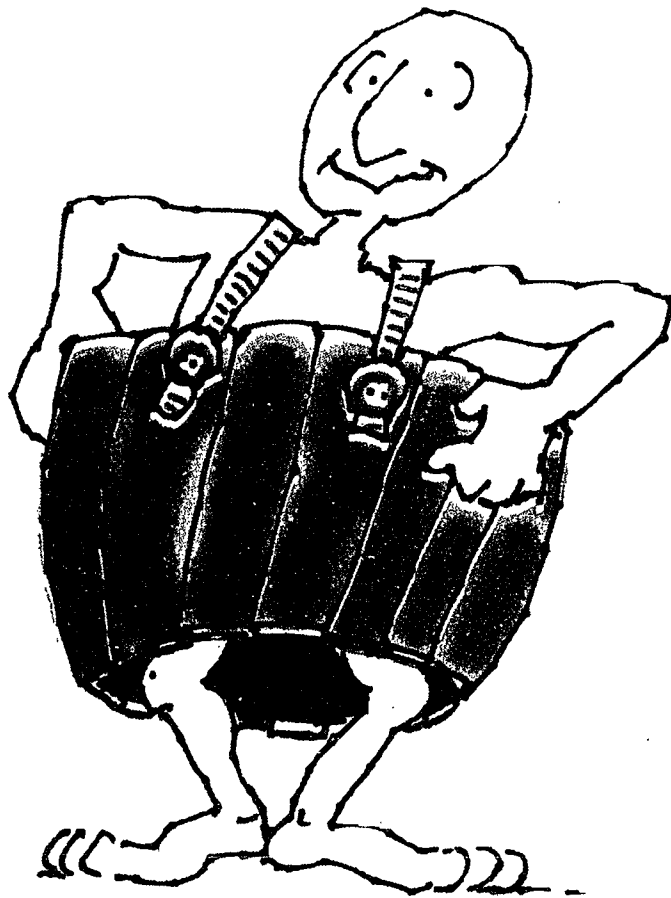
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Officer

Continued from page 1A

Roberts told the Echo he planned to start work for Municipal Court in Gulfport May 6, where he would also serve as capias officer.

And, Don Dobbs, administrator of Gulfport's Municipal Court, confirmed, "We have hired Mr. Roberts, and we're lucky to get him."

McDonald said he will ask Aldermen to accept Roberts' resignation at the next regular meeting, scheduled for May 7.

According to Gulfport Police Detective Sgt. G.T. Johnson, Roberts was arrested at 7 a.m. on March 16 at the Waffle House restaurant on West Hwy. 90.

Johnson said an employee on duty called police, and Gulfport police officer Robert DeLeon took Roberts into central lockup.

Johnson said the complaint alleges Roberts entered the Waffle House, had words with the victim, grabbed him by the throat, and pushed him against

a wall.

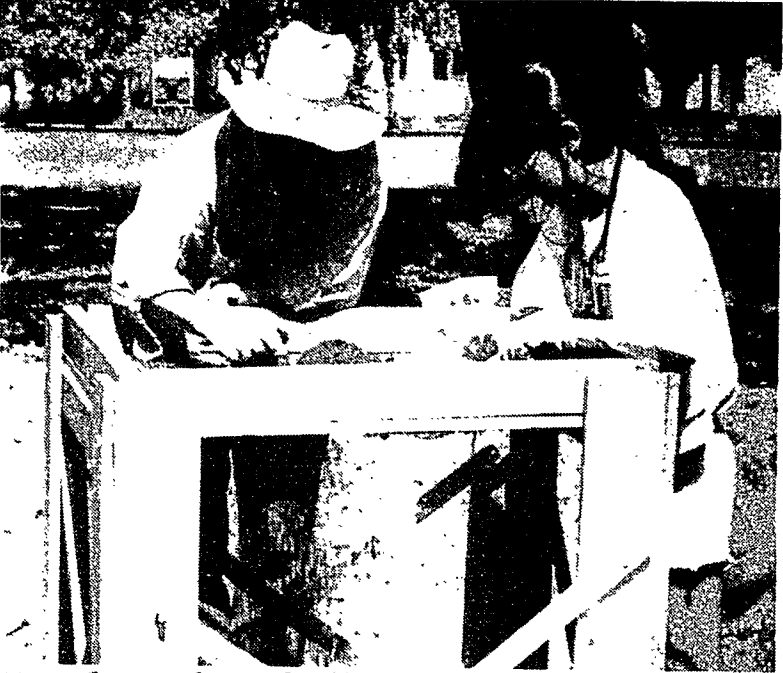
According to records, Roberts was booked on charges of simple assault and disorderly conduct on a complaint filed by the victim.

He was released after posting a \$535 bond, and trial was originally set for May 3, in Gulfport Municipal Court.

Dobbs said a special judge would be called in to hear the charges against Roberts. If convicted of either charge, he could face a fine ranging from \$100 to \$500 on each charge, Dobbs said.

Asst. court clerk Louvelle Cuffee said Friday that the original trial date will be rescheduled. She said the court will bring in "a new prosecutor and an outside judge" to hear the charges against Roberts.

McDonald said Roberts also served on the Municipal Election Commission, and also requested to resign that post effective May 7.



Back School dig

The third archeological dig at the site of the Back School at St. Stanislaus Prep was recently completed under the direction of Marco Giardo, Ph.D. with professional assistance from NAVOCEANO scientists at the John C. Stennis Space Center. Among those participating in the dig, which is the third of the Sesqui Project, which is a ten-year archeological investigation on the school grounds, were from left, Fred Lherto and Dana Bordelon, SSC teachers. Among the artifacts found in the digs were foundation materials of the Back School, nails, clay marbles, ink wells, nibs, bottles from the 1920's, and bottle caps. A display of the artifacts is to be set up at St. Stanislaus. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



Cal Mayer describes a shard from his private collection which has been donated to SSC.

Traffic deaths increase

Mississippi traffic deaths in 1995 increased to 868, according to the Governor's Office of Highway Safety. It represented nearly a 10 percent increase over the 791 killed in 1994. Deaths by road system were 203 on city streets, 194 on county roads and 471 on state and federal highways.

Donald O'Cain, governor's representative for highway safety, noted that "the number of fatalities in 1995 is the highest since 1973 when 883 were killed. Beyond those killed in 1995 is the sorrow these tragedies brought to hundreds of husbands, wives, parents, grandparents, children and friends of those who lost their lives."

Most of the deaths could have been prevented by common-sense safety measures such as never driving after consuming alcoholic beverages; refusing to ride with drivers who have been

drinking; using safety belts and child safety devices; obeying speed limits, traffic signs and signals; and watching carefully for roadway hazards and the actions of other drivers."

The fatalities included 582 drivers, 223 passengers, 57 pedestrians and six bicyclists. Of the 805 occupant deaths, 80.5 percent were not using safety belts or child safety devices.

Blood alcohol tests were performed upon 64.2 percent of all of those killed, and 41.7 percent tested positive. Of the 73.9 percent of the driver fatalities tested, 41.9 percent tested positive.

"Law enforcement officers and many others are doing virtually everything possible to make Mississippi roadways safer, but the ultimate responsibility lies with motor vehicle drivers," O'Cain noted.

Private collection of artifacts donated to SSC

Cal Mayer, an amateur archeologist from Bay St. Louis, donated his extensive collection of Indian Artifacts and other found items to the Sesqui Project at St. Stanislaus.

Over four years, Mayer had collected pottery shards dating from the Marksville Period (200 B.C.-200 A.D.) and the Late Woodland through Mississippian Periods (400 A.D.-1500 A.D.).

The site from which his collection was recovered on the beach south of the Bay St. Louis Bridge has been designated as eligible for the National Register of Historic Places by Jackson's office of Archives and History.

Mayer donated his collection knowing that these artifacts would support the classroom work and research associated with the school's ten-year archeological project.

Marco Giardino, Ph.D., mentor of the Sesqui Project, said "this significant ceramic collection is representative of the styles and manufacture of early American Indians. Numerous shards, decorated with incised lines and punctations, date from the first millennium A.D. and even earlier. Also of interest is the historic artifact collection which includes 19th century tools, metal toy soldiers, hurricane lamps and historic bottles."

Taylor puts recycled concrete to work in county

Some 300 cubic yards of recycled concrete rip rap, that would have cost Hancock county about \$10,000, will be used to stabilize a drainage ditch at Hancock Medical Center, announced Congressman Gene Taylor.

In August of last year, Taylor made sure that some 15,000 tons of concrete rip rap which was destined for a landfill, was stored for the use of local governments to help out South Mississippi taxpayers instead.

Since then, the rip rap has also been put to good use for a number of other public projects. The city of Bay St. Louis used the concrete for its new beachfront project. The Harrison County Development Commission used the rip rap for an access road to a future industrial site.

Taylor said he hopes that other cities and counties will be able to use the concrete for similar projects.

"The advantages are endless," said Taylor. "With the citizens and local government reaping the benefits."

"The redirection of this drainage route helps to clear the way for our next expansion at Hancock Medical Center,"

said Hospital Administrator Don Henderson. "The procurement of rip rap will preserve the integrity of the drainage route alteration."

"We are very grateful to Congressman Taylor and his staff for providing us with the materials. Our thanks are also extended to the Hancock County Supervisors for their assistance with labor and equipment to complete this project," said Henderson.

Taylor said another plan for the rip rap is the creation of low-profile near-shore fishing reefs. The reefs, which would be located within the 1/2 mile limit and out of commercial zones, would be beneficial to both commercial and recreational fishermen.

The project began five years ago when Gulf Coast Conservation Association (GCCA) contacted Taylor about the concrete from the replacement of an apron at the Air National Guard Base in Gulfport.

Mississippi Gulf Coast Fishing Banks continues to play a key roll in reef project. The rip rap is being housed by the Harrison County Development Commission on the Industrial Seaway in Gulfport.

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COMMUNITY

pg 1B

Hope Haven gala raises \$10,000

The Hope Haven Extravaganza was a tremendous success, according to Lois Griffin, coordinator.

Some \$10,000 was raised at the Hope Haven Extravaganza held at the Hancock County Civic Center.

Miss Hope Haven was Jerry Curtain with Maurice Singleton as runner-up. Other winners were, Best Smile, Kenny Glavin; Best Hair, Supervisor Jeep Ladner; Best Legs, Russ Severson; Best

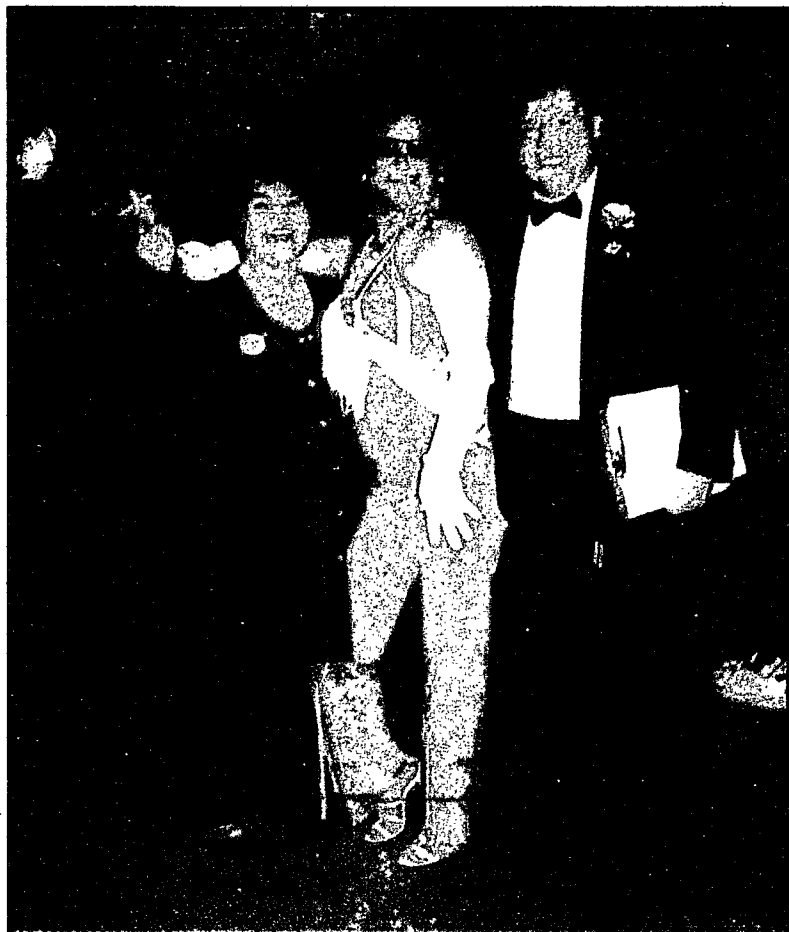
Buns, Greg Kothman; and Best Chest, Richard Pate.

All costumes were donated by Bon Temps Roule, with hair and makeup donated by Magic Touch, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Merle Norman, and Pazazz Salon.

The officers and directors of Hope Haven wish to thank each and everyone who participated, contributed and attended the Extravaganza.



Group shot of all contestants



Bobbi Barr of Hope Haven left, is with Greg Kothman and emcee Mike Reader, of WLOX-TV.



Tom Kelly, left, talent winner and Miss Hope Haven Jerry Curtain.



From left, Kenny Glavin, Kelly Cannon, Mark Turner, Scott Lemon and Dr. Frank Conaway.



(Pictured left) Carol Camp applies makeup to Jimmy Loiacano.



(Pictured right) Maurice Singleton, Miss Hope Haven runner-up.



Mark Turner, left, and Kelly Cannon.



Scott Lemon



From left, Kenny Glavin, Timothy (Tim) Kellar and Jeff Dahl.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS

May 6-10
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and lunch

**Bay St. Louis-
Waveland
School District**

BREAKFAST

Monday — Juice, Pancake and Sausage Stick or Cereal and Toast.
Tuesday — Juice, Scrambled Eggs or Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Wednesday — Juice, Sausage Biscuit or Cereal and Toast.
Thursday — Juice, Cheese Grits or Cereal, Whole Wheat Toast.
Friday — Juice, Pancake and Sausage or Cereal and Toast.

LUNCH

Monday — Hamburger or Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Seasoned Green Beans, Baked Fruit Bar, Seasoned Cornbread, Stack of Trimmings.
Tuesday — Corn Dog and Mustard or Fried Chicken, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Glazed Carrots, Frozen Juice Bar, Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Ham Sandwich or Homemade Pizza, Green Salad, Buttered Corn, Fresh Fruit, Stack of Trimmings.
Thursday — Soft Taco or Chicken Fillet on Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Baked Beans, Peach Delight, French Fries.
Friday — Spaghetti and Meat-sauce or Tuna on Lettuce with

Tomato, Seasoned Butter-beans, Green Salad, Hot Roll, Carrot Cake, Saltine Crackers.

**Charles B. Murphy.
Gulfview and
Hancock
North Central
Elementaries**

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Buttered Toast, Juice.
Tuesday — Cheese Toast, Applesauce.
Wednesday — Blueberry Muffin, Sliced Peaches.
Thursday — Ham Biscuit, Diced Pears.
Friday — Blueberry Flapsticks, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Hot Dog with Chili, Baked Beans, Spicy Potatoes, Applesauce.
Tuesday — Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Pineapple Chunks, Cornbread.
Wednesday — Fish, Macaroni and Cheese, Italian Vegetables, Pear Salad, Hot Rolls.
Thursday — Baked Chicken, Rice Dressing, Broccoli, Apples, Hot Rolls.
Friday — BBQ Beef on Bun, Hashbrowns, English Peas, Peach Cobbler.

**Hancock Junior/
Senior High**

Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Blueberry Flapsticks, or Cereal, Buttered Toast, Juice.
Tuesday — Ham Biscuit or Cheese Toast, Applesauce.
Wednesday — Cereal, Toast or Blueberry Muffin, Sliced Peaches.
Thursday — Cheese Toast or Ham Biscuit, Diced Pears.
Friday — Blueberry Muffin or Blueberry Flapsticks, Juice.

LUNCH

(Includes Salad Bar)
Monday — Hot Dog with Chili, Baked Beans, Spicy Potatoes, Applesauce of Pizza, French Fries, Applesauce or Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Broccoli with Cheese, Applesauce, Hot Rolls.
Tuesday — Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Pineapple Chunks, Cornbread or Cheeseburger on Bun, Pickle Spears, Tater Tots, Pineapple Chunks or Chicken Pattie on Bun, Hashbrowns, Pineapple Chunks.
Wednesday — Fish, Macaroni and Cheese, Italian Vegetables, Pear Salad, Hot Rolls or Pizza, French Fries, Pear Salad or Baked Potato with Chili, Italian Vegetables, Pear Salad, Crackers.
Thursday — Baked Chicken, Rice Dressing, Broccoli, Apples, Hot Rolls or Burritos,

French Fries, Apples or Corn Dog, Hashbrowns, Apples.
Friday — BBQ Beef on Bun, Hashbrowns, English Peas, Peach Cobbler or Pizza, Tater tots, English Peas, Peach Cobbler or Chicken Pattie on Bun, Hashbrowns, Pickle Spears, Stack of Trimmings, Peach Cobbler.

**Saint Clare
School**

BREAKFAST

Monday — French Toast Sticks, Syrup, Juice.
Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit, Juice.
Wednesday — Honey Buns, Juice.
Thursday — Waffles, Syrup, Juice.
Friday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Hot Dog on Bun, Chili, French Fries with Cat-sup, Beans.
Tuesday — Finger Steaks, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans.
Wednesday — Meat Sauce, Spaghetti, Broccoli with Cheese, Jello and Bread.
Thursday — Turkey Stew, Steamed Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Peaches, Bread.
Friday — Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce, Buttered Noodles, Spinach.

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continue for many years to come.

Heitzmann awarded
ROTC scholarship

Julie Heitzmann, a senior at Bay High School, has been awarded a four-year Air Force ROTC college scholarship based on her outstanding academic record, leadership abilities and community service. Heitzmann is the daughter of Jerry and Debbie Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis and plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Heitzmann's GPA is a 3.958 based on a 4.0 quality scale. She has been an all-A/alpha honor

roll student. Her honors include National Honor Society, two years; Who's Who Among American High School Students, four years; United States National Mathematics Award, three years; United States Achievement Academy Leadership and Service Award, one year; National Sojourners Award; Kitty Hawk Society; Academic Excellence Awards for having the highest average in chemistry, physics, advanced mathematics, accelerated English III, art I JROTC I, U.S. history, U.S. government, Spanish II, and an academic award in geometry.

Her activities include Class Officer, three years; Student Council, two years; C/Captain and Fight Commander, JROTC, one year; SADD, four years; Big Sister/Little Sister, one year; Youth to Youth, two years; CYO, three years; cheerleader, two years; tennis team, two years, district runner-up, best match record and Hustle Award; soccer team, two years, helped to lead Bay High to the 1996 South State Soccer Championship and State Runner-up.

Selected Most Valuable Player and received the Scholar Ath-



Julie Heitzmann

lete Award. Selected as a member of the 1996 Coca Cola All-Star soccer team. She has been playing soccer since age 5 and has been a member of the Mississippi Olympic Development Soccer Program for two years.

Other scholarships awarded include the University of Southern Mississippi, Leadership Award; the University of Mississippi, Academic Excellence; Mississippi State University, academic; and William Carey, Presidential Excellence Scholar and soccer.

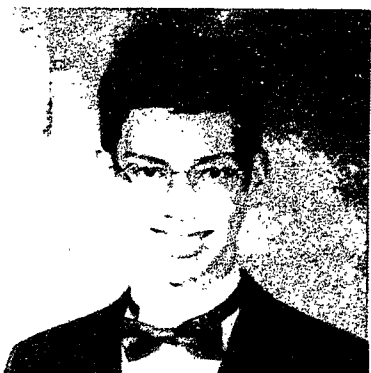
Heitzmann was actively recruited to play soccer at Loyola University, Millsaps, Mississippi State and William Carey.

Tracy
receives
scholarship

Raymond Tracy, a senior at St. Stanislaus, has received a scholarship offer from Mississippi State University. Tracy will be a member of the Music Department and as such has been offered a band service award renewable each semester and an instrumental music scholarship together valued at \$4,800 a year.

Tracy has been a member of the SSC Marching Band for five years and has merited Beta and Alpha Honor Roll status throughout his high school career.

He is the grandson of Mr. Norbert E. Tracy, who graduated from SSC in '31, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tracy of Pass Christian.



Raymond Tracy

Stress
management
workshop

A stress management workshop will be given May 17-19 by Capt. Ervin L. Goss, USN (retired). Stress is America's top killer.

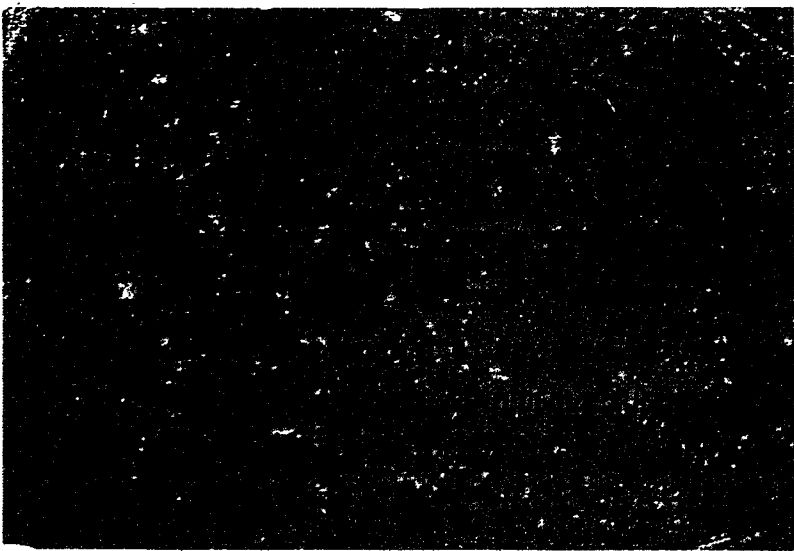
Cost for the entire weekend (Friday evening through Sunday afternoon) is \$75. This includes five meals and lodging. Those wishing to commute to the workshop, a fee for the weekend is \$35, which includes Saturday and Sunday's lunch.

For registration or information, contact Fr. William Kelley, SVD, St. Augustine's Retreat Center, 199 Seminary Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, phone 467-9837.

JASON ERIC BRUNO
Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Bruno of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Jason Eric, April 18, 1996 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.
Mrs. Bruno is the former Shannon Rushing.

DEONNA RENEE LAPHAND
Keoki Laphand and Diane Delaney of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Keonna Renee, March 23, 1996 at 5 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
She weighed 6 pounds, one ounce.
Maternal grandparents are Eddie and Vicki Delaney of Diamondhead and Susan Delaney of Long Beach.
Paternal grandparents are Joanne Laphand and Aubrey Labot of Pass Christian.
Great-grandmothers are Louise Whitehead and Edith Varney.

EMILY MARIE COOK
Kristin A. Cook of Bay St. Louis, announces the birth of a daughter, Emily Marie, April 17, 1996 at 11:16 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.
Grandmother is June A. Henry of Bay St. Louis.
Great-grandparents are Glenn Cook and Ann Cook of New York.



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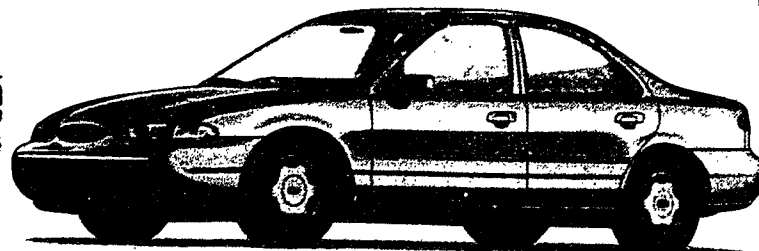
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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, May 14 at the Best Western Beach View Inn in Gulfport at 11 a.m. with lunch following at noon.

A fashion show will be presented by Anne Romig Tucker of "Gréat's," a newly-opened women's shop located at 114 Davis Avenue in Pass Christian.

Any woman who has moved to the Coast in the past three years is invited to join. Call Rosemary Wallace at 864-5708 or Brenda Blackwell at 452-4290 for information.

DAR Friendship Oak Chapter

The Friendship Oak Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Wednesday, May 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1600 E. Beach in Gulfport.

Speaker, Mrs. Frank E. Jaumot Jr., regent, will give her report on the Continental Congress. Hostesses for the event are Mrs. George E. Cassis and Mrs. William Gemmell.

Members are asked to attend the Centennial Celebration at Rosalie in Natchez May 4.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly



Ruth Barnes

Margaret Spraberry of TOPS MS 266, Columbus, was crowned Mississippi state queen for losing 103.50 pounds. Ruth Barnes of No. 233, Waveland, was queen runner-up with a loss of 94.50 pounds. Earl White of No. 245, Barton, was crowned state king with a loss of 35.50 pounds.

Division winners from around the state were recognized at State Recognition Days in Jackson. Among the winners honored were Michael Sims of No. 232, Picayune, with a loss of 26 pounds; Terri Strain, No. 232, Picayune, 58.75 pounds; Cheryl Taylor, No. 19, Ocean Springs, 23 pounds; Cindy Brantley, No. 35, Pascagoula, 64 pounds; Hazel Rials, #198, Picayune, 65.50 pounds; Sharron Lamely, No. 190, d'Iberville, 100 pounds; Debra Kerr, No. 35, Pascagoula, 34.50 pounds, and Ahsley Jones No. 201, Helena, 23.50 pounds.

Barbara Boatman of No. 200, Gautier, was selected as first place winner in the TOPS Greatest Improvement contest, while Beverly Lasabbe of No. 233, Waveland, was second place winner.

Contestants from some 45 chapters were in competition for the Best Hillbilly. TOPS MS 198, Picayune, was presented the Lil Brown Jug Award for having the most members travel the greatest distance.

State coordinator Carolyn Kinabrew, Biloxi, presented the state plaque to TOPS MS 288, New Hope, for having the greatest average loss per member for 1995. This chapter had lost a total of 774.90 pounds, with an average of 12.30 pounds per member.

Special guest, TOPS regional director Nancy Best of Owensboro, Ky., presented KOPS diplomas to members who had reached physician-set goals during the year, while Kinabrew presented Special K charms to those KOPS alumni who had remained in leeway all year.

Chapters participated in skits, spirit of TOPS recognition, dress-alike parade, baggy dress review, and various other activities during the two-day event.

Reigning Mississippi State Queen Lisa Naber, No. 190, d'Iberville and King Paul Frierson, No. 232, Picayune, were recognized for having maintained their status during the current year. Century Club Alumni recognized for having maintained 100-plus losses were Naber and Sandi Payne, No. 190, d'Iberville, and Barbara Scott of No. 203, Escatawpa.

Area captain Edwina Newbill, No. 201, Helena, and her committee welcomed SRD participants to Pascagoula for the convention in 1997.

TOPS is a weight-loss support organization which has more than 1,600 members in Mississippi. Combined they lost 10,891 pounds during 1995.

Further information about the group can be obtained by calling Kinabrew at 388-1916, Anna at 875-2783 or Newbill at 475-2517.

Burn survivor camp

The Mississippi Burn Camp Foundation, an independent group chaired by Inspector Kevin Westbrook of the Vicksburg Fire Department, has planned a free summer camp for young burn survivors, ages 8 through 16.

The first summer camp is scheduled for July 10-13 at the Warner-Tully YMCA campgrounds in Claiborne County, 22 miles south of Vicksburg and 5 miles north of Port Gibson, Miss.

Activities will include canoeing, archery, swimming, handicrafts, fishing, cookouts.

The camp is funded entirely by individual and corporate donations and is staffed by volunteers, including nurses, mental health workers and dietitians. The camp will be offered at no charge to the participants, and includes food, lodging and a camp T-shirt. An educational scholarship will be awarded at the end of the session.

The only requirement for camp attendance is that the child has suffered a burn that required hospitalization. The child must be approved medi-

cally by a doctor for camp attendance.

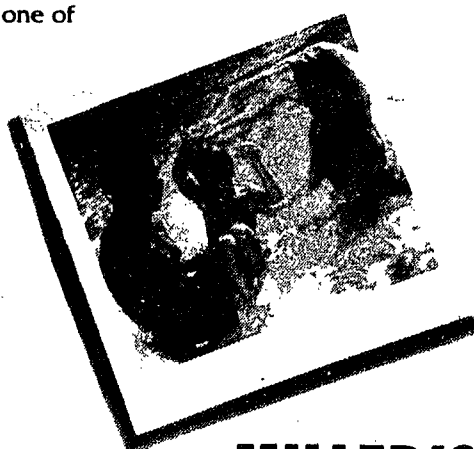
Preapplications are available for campers and volunteers.

All requests for information or applications should be sent to:

Mississippi Burn Camp Foundation
Attn: Kevin Westbrook
P.O. Box 150
Vicksburg, MS 39181
(Phone, 601-634-4566; fax, 601-630-8044).

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Mississippi State Society DAR

On May 4 and 5, the Mississippi State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate the 100th birthday. A gala celebration will be held in the Bicentennial Garden adjacent to the Mississippi DAR's State Shrine, Rosalie, located on the bluff above the Mississippi River in Natchez.

Highlight of the weekend will be the MSSDAR Centennial Gala on Saturday evening, May 4. The gala will feature a buffet supper with a musical review of period music 1896-1996 given by an ensemble of the Mississippi Symphony and Mezzo Soprano Lester Senter.

Mississippi Daughters and their guests from throughout the nation will enjoy tours of antebellum homes, a rededication service at the First Presbyterian Church, the annual Pilgrimage Garden Club Flower show and a re-enactment of the original organizational meeting at Monmouth May 5.

Mississippi's first DAR chapter, the Natchez Chapter, will also dedicate a reflection pool in the Gardens at Rosalie in honor of the centennial anniversary.

Local Daughters from Friendship Oak Chapter planning to attend are Mrs. Bobbie Thomas, Coastal Plains District director, MSSDAR, and Mrs. U. F. Deegen, both of Long Beach.

As part of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution founded in 1890, the Mississippi DAR is part of a historical, educational and patriotic organization of 190,000 members with chapters in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and 11 chapters in foreign countries.

The Daughters have served their country through the past century with volunteer work for veterans at 175 VA Medical Centers and nine non-VA hospitals, have helped thousands become new American citizens and even recruited nurses for the Department of the Army during the Spanish-American War.

The DAR supports two schools and helps subsidize six others. The DAR sponsors college scholarships for students in nine fields of study and also sponsors special scholarships for Native American Indians.

The DAR Library, located in the DAR Headquarters complex in Washington, D.C., houses the second largest genealogical record source in the world. Its museum, established in 1896 and accredited by the AAM, displays special exhibits, American antiques, Revolutionary relics, features 33 period rooms, and houses 5,000 original documents focusing on early America.

The DAR states its objectives as historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor. The Mississippi DAR is proud to celebrate its own 100th anniversary as part of this outstanding organization.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, April 30 at the Waveland Public Library. Rhonda was the week's best loser with 8 1/4 pounds. Tracy was the week's best youth loser with 2 pounds. Debbie was the week's Kops loser.

The club welcomed two new members, Anne and Tabitha. Barbara B. received a charm for losing 10 pounds. The area meeting is Tuesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in Picayune.

There were 26 members present. Charlotte presented a program about getting to know each other. Millie will host a program next week.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday evening at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 of Waveland has been busy during April. There were the usual bingo on Tuesdays, also an Easter egg hunt for the children and grandchildren of members.

Mid-month a special meeting was called to finalize the plans for a sit-down dinner honoring National President Sybil Deshotel and also help the members with annual reporting to headquarters.

The next meeting is May 7 when the nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the upcoming 1996-97 year. Also, nominations will be taken for the June elections.

Memorial Day services will be held at the post home on Coleman Avenue May 27 at 11 a.m.

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The correct scientific term is herniated nucleus pulposus, but most people use the expression "slipped disc" when referring to a spinal disc problem. Would you believe that there is no such thing as a "slipped disc"? The pads or cartilage material (the disc) between the vertebra actually does not slip at all, what really happens is the vertebra itself becomes misaligned and the disc protrudes and presses on the spinal cord or nerves. This produces much pain, sometimes so intense it disables its victim.

Normally, spinal discs perform their duties perfectly for a lifetime, but occasionally they herniate (protrude) as the result of a fall, an auto accident, whiplash, strain from lifting improperly or too much, a blow to the neck or the back area. Even repeated sitting or standing in a stressful way can bring on disc problems.

Then there are disc problems that develop slowly through disc degeneration and thinning, a process that is so gradual over the years that it can go unnoticed until it demands attention.

Treatment for a disc problem must be tailored to the specific cause. A thorough chiropractic examination can determine whether the pain is caused by disc failure, vertebral misalignments, or other problems.

When acute analysis of this type of problem locates the specific cause, expertise beyond the scope of the average medical doctor is required to return the vertebrae to their proper alignment. Often an adjustment from a competent Doctor of Chiropractic can relieve the pain and deal with the problem itself.

Back pain calls for a chiropractic examination without delay. Many severe back problems get that way through early neglect. If you believe you have a disc problem, for your own health's sake, try chiropractic first. Many, many people have been helped without dangerous drugs and risky surgery.

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ALPHA

SEVENTH GRADE

Amber Bonnette, Courtney Crawford, Jessica Ellis-Rando, Casey Favre, Kimberly Green, Danielle Guinagh, Katy Hancock, Toni Huff, Brooke Keel, Alicia Lang, Sandy Le, Anthony Milner, Christina Mueller, Erin Newbold, Pham, Kay Schuengel, Donald Shiel, Brandi Travis, Erin Yarborough.

EIGHTH GRADE

Sarah Beebe, Tanya Booth, Robin Bourn, Jennifer Brack, William Fulton, Brittney Hemba, Bert Hopgood, Justin King, Lyndie Kvell, Alexis Koskan, Nicole Morales, Hazel Payer, Mandy Richardson, Chloe Schornick, Samuel Scott, Nathan Scetching, Andrea Seller, S. Janie Slaughter, Vioncka Smith, Steven Spansel, Candace Spears, Heather Wopat.

NINTH GRADE

Clint Adam, Josie Gray, Stefanie Griffin, Yen Le, Tirzah Lyons, Michael Mareno, Steven Mauffray, Jessica Pearce, Kelly Roth, Alicia Schultz, Natalie Smith, Raymond S. Smith, Maria Strauser, Gary Varborough.

TENTH GRADE

Angela Baldrice, Jessica Boston, Keith Brown, Tara Carragee, Kacey Edwards, Jerry Felder, Andrea Filizgane, April Gibson, Charles Griffith, Chanda Haley, Meagan Humphreys, Wendell Humphreys, Thai Huynh, Seth Johnson, Maria Koskan, Chandra Myers, Mark Perniciaro, Melanie Perniciaro, Jamie Robertson, Kiaranza Rodriguez, Stephanie Sellier, Charles Smith, Rachel Spear, Sherry Steno, Angela Thompson, Cathlene Tillman, Errol Tisdale, Janna Willey, Evan Williams, Kimberly Winston-Jackson, Kelly Yanok.

ELEVENTH GRADE

James Arnold, P. Leanne Baldrice, Casey Bernard, Jeanne Burk, Dayna Castaneda, Aaron Clayburn, Tiffany Coulter, David Powers, Jennifer Ladinier, Andrew Larcios, Tram Le, Jaclyn Magelseen, Nicholas Marotti, Sara Mason, Christie Milligan, Brooke Newbold, Michelle Perniciaro, Rachel Perniciaro, Raymond Ramsey, Steven Saucier,

Amber Schultz, Kenneth Spansel, Matthew Strauser, Julie Summers, Stacey Walters, Lisa Yarborough.

TWELFTH GRADE

Rheannon (Ferrill) Allen, Gretchen Arnold, Hailey Bilbo, Heather Brooks, Kasey Brown, Heather Burdick, Tiffany Campbell, Valerie Christmas, Jennifer Clark, Patricia Cox, Desiree Day, Kati Dedeaux, Amy Dunn, Christina Dyer, Aimee Ellis, Angele Fahey, Natalie Fairconnetue, Jonathan Favre.

Ellen Felder, Rebecca Ferrell, April Fowler, Danette Frederick, Jared Freeman, Carl Gipson III, Steffen Haack, Julie Heitzmann, William Jackson, Ross Johnson, Kristy Ladinier, Billy Lamb, Chari Lee, Sabrina Manuel, Aida Medley, Mary Palode.

Kristie Pearce, Shaun Piernas, Katherine Pursley, Thomas Rutherford, Cassandra Schmidt, Wali Shabazz, Eric Smith, Kristy Smith, Corinn Thomas, Elizabeth Thompson, Desiree Whavers, Amanda Wilcox, Roger Williams.

BETA

Tamara Aguillard, Melissa Albe, Mindy Alexander, Jenny Boston, Helena Boudreaux, Jamie Bradfield, Cassandra Favre, Libby Ferry, Kyle Freeman, Shakiesha Hawkins, Steven Johnson, Tiffany King, Shane McCubbin, Michael McDonald, Ashley Nelson, Amanda Niolet, Delila Quintini, Gabriel Russell, Michael Scelson, Jamie Strickland, Misti Summers, Virginia Tisdale, Carrie Wilcox, Darien Williams, Brandon Young.

EIGHTH GRADE

Michael Adams, Matthew Arnold, Priscilla Austin, Joseph Bell, Amber Burgess, Mandy Calcas, Benjamin Carpenter, Kristin Cook, Billy Dahlgren, Nicholas DeHaan, Shawn Fayard, Kerri Flood, Ashley Foster, Tory Givens, D. Brad Griffith, Tracy Hall, Elizabeth Johnson, Shelley Kennedy, Ricky Lumpkin.

Keely Marshall, Tanya Mayne, August McKay III, Jennifer Meadows, Brittany Morgan, Meagan O'Gwin, Jerica Patterson, Stacey Perkins, Jennifer Peterson, Ashley Ponder, Chris Powell, S. Amy Propper, Jason Rasmussen, Dori Ray, Angela Rush, Michael Rutherford, Jason Sick, Anthony Strong, Shavon Tate, Benjamin Tillman, K. Dugan Walser, Jennifer Wasson,

Kayla Whitlock, Tabitha Wilkerson.

NINTH GRADE

Alisha Beiser, Richard Boutwell, Ashlee Bradford, Michelle Clemons, Ashley Combs, Stephen Cotton, Charles Crawford Jr., Jennifer Dauro, Holly Deuschle, Greg Dupuy, Christopher Flowers, Jesse Graves, Matthew Hode, Theodore Jones, Stefanie Kern, Rodney Ladinier Jr., April LaFontaine, Jennifer Langhorne, Curtis Lewis, Stevie Lizana, Chari McQueen, Raven Monti, Jason Robinson, Scott Schwartz, Stephen Thoms, Desiree Verdin, R. Scott Young.

TENTH GRADE

Charles Armstrong II, Samantha Bloodsworth, Jonathan Butsch, Patrick Codianne, Heather Coward, Tyrone Dastugue II, Elizabeth Drummond, Gigi Elmer, Mandie French, Geanna Golden, Mary Haley, Christie Hall, Tiffany Kingston, Jennifer McNear, Terrell Moran, Charanda Ncaise, Donald Richard, Jeffery Rose, Truman Schultz, Justine Willey.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Benjamin Brack, Christopher Ferrell, Michael Gilmore, William Hasty, Stephen Heaps, Cassie Johnson, Rachel Jordan, Mark Ladner, Daniel Morgan, Steven Palode, Marty Poolson, Wendell Raboteau, Jennifer Stahl, Jennifer Storey, Jennifer Warnke, Tina White, Kelly Williams.

TWELFTH GRADE

Jahna Dahn, Celina Duarte, Misty Ellington, Leo Koerner, Tony Manotti, Lyn McGill, Joycelyn McKay, Joy Mitchell, Ann Moore, Lee Morris, Mark Nious, Danielle Perkins, Cristin Powell, Stephanie Pursley, Donald Ray III, Earth Roberson, Brandi Scheuermann, Stephanie Schmitt, Desarae Willey, Jennifer Tabor, Charlene Tillman, Luke Weems.

OLA alumna publishes again

Donna Webb, a 1995 graduate of Our Lady Academy, was notified recently by St. Mary's Press of Winona, Minn., that a poem she submitted in the 1994-95 school year has been published again in another one of their books.

The poem, entitled "Wanted" was first published in 1995 by St. Mary's Press in a collection of prayers by teenagers entitled *More Dreams Alive*. The prayers come from all over the United States and touch on issues and feelings at the heart of teenage life.

Recently, St. Mary's Press chose to publish Webb's poem again in their updated high school textbook, *Creating a Christian Lifestyle*. The poem, which expresses the need everyone has for good friends who are good listeners, appears in a section entitled "Communication." Both books are edited by Carl Koch. *More Dreams Alive* is available in many book stores and makes an excellent gift for graduations, confirmation, birthdays and other special occasions. The textbook *Creating a Christian Lifestyle* is available through St. Mary's Press.

Webb, th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Webb of Pass Christian, is currently attending Pearl River Community College majoring in music.

Wanted

Wanted:

Someone who will listen to me. Let me listen, let me learn.

Wanted:

Someone who will talk to me. Let me listen, let me learn.

Wanted:

Someone who will listen to me. Let me listen, let me learn.

Wanted:

Someone who will listen to me. Let me listen, let me learn.

Wanted:

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Wanted:

Someone who will listen to me. Let me listen, let me learn.

Wanted:

Someone who will listen to me. Let me listen, let me learn.



Donna Webb

Someone who will listen to me.

A kind ear what will not turn.

Wanted:

Someone to say "It's all right."

Who will be there when the nightmare stops.

Wanted:

Someone to say "I love you."

Who will help fill the emptiness inside.

Wanted:

Someone whom I can trust,

Someone who will stay by my side.

Wanted:

A pair of arms willing to give a hug.

A voice to whisper, "The nightmare will end."

A hand to wipe the tears away.

Wanted:

A friend.

USM campus previews

The University of Southern Mississippi will register prospective new students and acquaint them with the school's resources during seven summer orientations sessions.

Students who have been admitted to USM, and their parents, are encouraged to attend one of the Preview sessions on the Hattiesburg campus.

This year, all sessions are open to both incoming freshmen and transfer students. They are set for June 13, 20, 27, July 2, 13, 18 and 25.

The sessions begin at 9 a.m. and end 5 p.m. allowing new students to meet their academic advisers, register for fall courses, review transcripts and check their financial aid status.

Incoming students also will be introduced to such campus resources as libraries, computer labs, and recreational and health care facilities.

Orientation fee is \$35 per student, and that includes lunch and registration supplies. Parent's fees are \$10. For info 266-5000.

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Business Review

Advertorial

"What you can't see can hurt you" states Michael Cowan, owner of MiCo. Indoor Air Quality. A building's air duct network acts as it's respiratory system. Dirt, dust, debris and microbial growth accumulates inside of ducts, hidden from view. This congests the system and makes it difficult for it to function efficiently and breath properly. In fact, maintaining system cleanliness reduces average operating costs up to 25%.

Did you know that dirty air ducts are an ideal breeding ground for mold spores, mildew, bacteria and other health threatening microbial growth? Also, dirty ducts can result in higher utility bills and premature failure of expensive HVAC components. Dust, dirt, pollen, animal dander and other airborne contaminants are pulled into your duct system everytime the air conditioner runs and each time the system is turned on contaminants are speewed out and circulated throughout your home. Family members who suffer from allergies, asthma or other respiratory ailments are especially vulnerable to the effects of indoor pollutants.

The removal of contaminants from the entire HVAC system is recognized by industry experts as the most effective way to eliminate pollutants. In addition to the obvious health benefits, duct cleaning can help you maintain a cleaner home. It also helps restore your HVAC system capacity and lessens running time which will result in lower heating and cooling bills.

The quality of the air we breath indoors has become an increasingly important concern. Fact: Most people spend 60 to 90% of their time indoors. Fact: 50% of all illnesses are either caused by or aggravated by polluted indoor air. Fact: The levels of some hazardous pollutants in indoor air has been found to be up to 70 times greater than in outdoor air. Fact: More than 50 million Americans suffer from allergies and one in every 6 people do so because of the direct relationship to fungi and bacteria in air duct systems. Fact: 10-12 million Americans suffer from Asthma. Fact: Most commercially available fiberglass filters are less than 7% efficient.

If anyone in your home has allergies, asthma or other respiratory problems or if anyone suffers from headaches, nasal congestion or other sinus problems, you should contact MiCo. If there is a smoker in your home or if you have dogs, cats or other pets, you should contact MiCo. If you notice musty or stale odors when the AC runs or if you notice dust on your furniture shortly after cleaning, you should contact MiCo. Does it seem like there is not enough air flow coming from your vents or if your system is equipped with a standard throw-away fiberglass filter, you should contact MiCo.

For a clean indoor environment, for your home or business, call Michael Cowan of MiCo at 255-6861 or feel free to page him at 880-4151. Be sure to ask about Oxy-Gen air purification systems too.



Michael Cowan, owner of MiCo Indoor Air Quality

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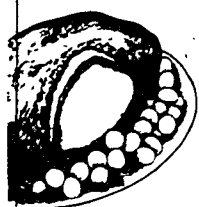
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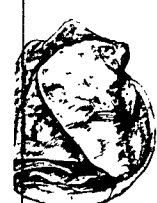
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SLICES 49¢/LB. • RIPE
Watermelon
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FRESH • SWEET • IN HUSK
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Single Orchid Corsage

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Cochrans celebrate 50th



Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Cochran

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Cochran celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 27. They were originally married in Waynesboro, Miss.

A family celebration was

hosted by the couple's daughters, Sherlyn Breland, Fran Krankey and Peggy Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burch-Perkins



Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burch

Danielle Dawn Perkins and Ronald John Burch of Waveland were married March 27 in Pearl River, La.

The bride is the daughter of Diane Perkins of Waveland and the late Walter Perkins.

The bridegroom is the son of Tony and Shelia Burch of Waveland.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Moms, a gift from God

Family values are back in the news. Perhaps it's because this is an election year. Almost all the pundits and political prophets recognize the decline of the family is seriously undercutting our society. Kids need both mom and dad. They need the security of a whole family. Current divorce laws make breakups too easy. When dad thinks he has had enough, he takes a hike and files for divorce. The judge asks, "Are you two incompatible?" Dad says, "You bet." Bang! the gavel falls and the divorce is granted.

Dads need to understand the value of their wives. "House and wealth are an inheritance from fathers, but a prudent wife is from the Lord (Proverbs 19:14). Many husbands are interested in nothing but money, money, money. They have no spiritual sensitivity. They have no eye for God. As a result, many brothers and sisters fight over the family inheritance. Jesus asks the pointed question, "What does it profit a man to gain the whole world, and forfeit his soul?" (Mark 8:36).

So you get the money. In the meantime, you lose your wife. What good is the money? "An excellent wife is the crown of her husband (Proverbs 12:4). "Her worth is far above jewels (Proverbs 31:10). "He who finds a wife finds a good thing and obtains favor from the Lord" (Proverbs 18:22).

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC CALL TOLL FREE FOR THE "MINI-MESSAGE OF THE WEEK" 1-800-777-0389

Open house set today

The Waveland Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, corner of McLaurin and Nicholson Avenue, Waveland, will host an open house today, May 5 at 5 p.m.

Ms. Zippi's Yogurt and Smoothies

12 Flavors of Yogurt
Best Smoothies in town-14 Flavors
Lose Weight-Regain Energy
with Shaperite Herbs
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Taylor-Schaefer

Julie Christine Schaefer, daughter of Michael and Mary Ellen Schaefer of Diamondhead, and Warren Douglas Taylor, son of Wayne and Barbara Taylor of Ocala, Fla., will be married May 25, 1996 at 3 p.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of New Orleans. She is presently employed with the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The prospective groom is a Forest High School graduate and is a candidate for graduation in May '96 with a doctor of medicine degree from the University of South Florida.

Egan-Sullivan

The marriage of Miss Courtney Anne Egan and Mr. David M.

Sullivan, both of New Orleans, was solemnized April 20 aboard the Creole Queen in New Orleans with the Rev. John Zimmer officiating. A reception followed aboard ship.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Egan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Sullivan.

The bride, whose mother was the former Miss Gayle Schaeffer, was graduated from Our Lady Academy, received a BA from Millsaps College and a MFA from Maryland Institute of Art. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. George Schaeffer and Mrs. Dan Egan and the late Mr. Egan.

Mr. Sullivan, whose mother was the former Miss Joan Patterson was graduated from Ben Franklin High School, received a BFA from Louisiana State University and a MFA from Maryland Institute of Art. He is the grandson of Mrs. Frank Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan.

The couple will reside in New Orleans.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
To Local Houses of Worship

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Anglican Chapel of Archbishop Robert Leighton
401 So. Necaise Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-2767
St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
Ave. B. Kill-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43 Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N
Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005
First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313
Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore 467-4694

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497
Macedonia Baptist
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Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849
Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St. Waveland

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881
Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684

Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1353
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Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-Delisle Rd. Kiln 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509
St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd.
Waveland 467-9275
St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. 467-4746

St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton 533-7968
St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinson 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380
EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

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Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd.
Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

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Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd.
Clermont Harbor 533-7716
Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-6888

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St. Pass Christian
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African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
Pearlington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlinton
Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave. Pearlinton 533-7716

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741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4739

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The Front
Row

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Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven
--KJV Matthew 5:16

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Dominion Christian Fellowship
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Pass Christian 255-2097
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264 1/2 Washington Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-3841

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If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information

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34 Personals

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36 Special Notices

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46 Home Improvement

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53 Schools & Instruction

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

56 Services Offered

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58 Lawn & Garden

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58 Lawn & Garden

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66 Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, Monday-Friday, reasonable rates, references available. Located on Nicholson Ave. Please call 466-5964.

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73 Help Wanted

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BUSY SALON HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING for qualified hair-dresser for booth rental. No clientele needed. Call Classic Cuts at 466-4133 for interview.

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73 Help Wanted

DIAMONDHEAD BURGER KING now hiring part-time & full-time employment, am & pm shift. Apply in person, no phone calls, please.

EXTRA MONEY! Weekend/eves. Field representatives to do surveys, (Movie, checking/mystery shopping). For marketing firm. Call Nancy, 1-800-860-0714.

HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER has openings for experienced RN's and LPN's on Med/Surg. floor. Positions are full time and PRN shifts. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Interested parties should contact Angie Gambino, at 601-467-8777 or send a resume to: P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2790.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 9am.-4pm., Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED FOR DAY shift, 7am-3:30pm, 10am-6:30pm. Hotel Reed Nursing Home, 400 N. Beach Blvd., Apply in person. 467-5462.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. CALL 255-1638.

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LABORERS NEEDED NOW! LOTS OF overtime!! Start today! \$6/Hour, call 896-0085.

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED painter & body man with own tools. Also painters helper. 467-2923.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION REQUIRES experienced child care workers, over 21 years of age for full-time and part-time positions. Several shifts available for weekday/weekends. Formal resumes not required. Send letter and work experience to: P.O. Box 37, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Drug/smoke free workplace.

PART-TIME CLERICAL POSITION available. Public relations business looking for receptionist/secretary with basic computer skills. Must enjoy working with people! Send resume with references to Box KTM, c/o The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

SR. CITIZEN DESIRES ASSISTANCE to learn windows 95 Computer. Kiln area. Will pay for lessons. Week-ends only. 601-467-5110.

73 Help Wanted

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Now hiring: Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc., No experience necessary. For application & info., 1-800-299-2470, EXT. MS304C. 7am-8pm, 7 days.

81 Appliances

GOOD 19.2 KENMORE REF/FREEZER, w/camaker. Paid \$1,100, asking \$300. 466-4363.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

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SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE: sales & repair stoves washer & dryer, refrigerator, ac. 90 days warranty, all parts available. 124 Blaize St. BSL. 467-7378, beeper 880-3250.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

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83 Items For Sale

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NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication: 1983 Nissan 280 Z Vin No. JN1H20450DX566955 This vehicles will be sold on or after May 27, 1996. Guy's Brake & Alignment 1137 Hwy 90 W. Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 601-466-4786 4/28; 5/5; 5/12/96

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YOUTH

HHS announces Star Student, Teacher

Richard Price Jr., has been named as a STAR (Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition) Student for the 1995-96 school year by the Mississippi Economic Council, sponsor of the program.

Price, son of Richard and Debbie Price of Pearlinton, is a member of the Beta Club, Interact Club, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mu Alpha Theta, and president of the Student Council.

He attended Governor's School, Boys State and the Pre-College Enrichment Program at MUW.

Price has been on the varsity basketball team for your years. He was named October Exchange Club Student of the Month. He plans to major in mathematics at the U.S. Naval Academy in the fall.

Star Students are selected on the basis of academic excellence. American College Test scores and scholastic averages are considered in designation of the school's Star Student, explained Bob Pittman of Jackson, MEC president. "The STAR Program encourages and promotes academic achievement among Mississippi's high school seniors," he said.

Each Star Student is asked to

designate a Star Teacher, the classroom teacher who has made the greatest contribution to the student's scholastic achievement.

Kimberly Barnes Saucier, of Perkinston, was designated Star Teacher. Saucier has taught geometry, trigonometry, advanced algebra, AP calculus and math lab while at Hancock High School. She has been teaching for 10 years.

Saucier earned her BS MED plus 24 hours of mathematics and educational administration courses at the University of Southern Mississippi. She was named the 1991 Hancock High School Teacher of the Year.

All 300-plus Star Students and their Star Teachers will receive recognition from the council; and the top 20 Star Students, named All-Star Scholars, and their Star Teachers will be presented scholarship awards. The highlight of the Education Celebration will be the naming of the Mississippi Star Student and Star Teacher.

Scholarship funding and program support are provided by the Phil Hardin Foundation of Meridian, Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) Community Partnerships and Sanderson Farms Inc. of Laurel.



Future Business Leaders of America

Vocational FBLA members, along with academic FBLA members, have been involved in several service projects in recent weeks. FBLA officers include, from left, Natascha Foret, president; Kevin Sizemore, vice president; Etha Faye, treasurer; Lalita Turner, reporter; Jan Jarrell sponsor. Not pictured are Sherry Cuevas, secretary; Jill Smith and Amanda Davis, historians.

National award winners

The United States Achievement Academy announced Dustin Poore has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Poore, who attends By Middle School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Gilmore.

Poore will appear in the all-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.



Dustin Poore

He is the son of Lisa and Joe Bourgeois.

USM expands interactive network

The University of Southern Mississippi opened two new interactive video classrooms on the Gulf Coast recently as USM's distance-learning network expanded to include five sites.

Formal ribbon-cutting ceremonies opened sites in room 214 of the USM Building at the Jackson County site in Gautier and in the Interactive Video Room, South Gate Welcome Center at the Stennis Space Center.

USM also operates two sites on the Hattiesburg campus — in the Joseph Green Hall business administration building and in the Owens-McQuagge Hall education-psychology building; and at the Gulf Park campus in Long Beach, rooms F and G of the Holloway Complex.

USM President Aubrey K. Lucas directed the simultaneous ribbon-cuttings from the Owens-McQuagge site during a live, interactive hookup with the other sites.

USMGC Dean James Williams also stood by for remarks from the Gulf Park site.

State College Board members Diane Miller and Sidney L. Rushing, both of Gulfport, cut the ribbons at the Jackson County site and Stennis site, respectively. Stennis Space Center Director Ray Estes made comments from that site.

Interactive video combines computer and video technology to offer classes in two places at once. USM began offering the IVN classes in January of 1994 between Hattiesburg and the Gulf Park campus, and continued the expansion in 1995.

"Like it—it's innovative and different," said Dr. Mable Smith, who teaches a nursing class from the Gulf Park campus back to the Hattiesburg campus.

"Especially like the idea that I can teach at two places at once and help that many more students."

"To have (network) classes available at Stennis will unlock a lot of potential for people in

that area," said Margaret Goughenour, a nursing student from McNeil.

Dr. Melanie J. Norton, an assistant professor in USM's School of Library and Information Science, last year taught a course via the network to more than 50 students enrolled on the Hattiesburg and Gulf Park campuses, and at Delta State University in Cleveland.

She said USM has the state's only accredited library and information science school, and noted the video network could make the curriculum available statewide via a multiple-switching unit located at the Institutions of Higher Learning offices in Jackson.

USM launched its interactive video network in the spring of 1994, offering 11 classes to some 339 students between the Hattiesburg and Gulf Park campuses. Since that time, nearly 3,000 students have attended 91 classes on the USM network.

During the current spring semester, the network is providing instruction to some 650 students in 20 classes—including 349 students on the Hattiesburg campus and 271 on the Coast.

The network also is actively used for meetings between people on the USM campuses and other university campuses.

Domestic violence counseling

The Gulf Coast Women's Center will provide counseling and outreach services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault May 14, 21 and 28, 11 a.m.-noon in Bay St. Louis.

For further information, contact Gwendolyn L. Beck at 1-800-800-1396.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center is a United Way Agency, providing free and confidential services to the residents in Hancock County.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES CLOSING CERTAIN OYSTER HARVESTING AREAS IN MISSISSIPPI BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES, THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF MISSISSIPPI THAT HAVE BEEN CLOSED TO OYSTER HARVESTING ARE HEREBY CLOSED EFFECTIVE AT 4:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, 1996 AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE:

AREA 11 WATERS
ALL AREA 11 CONDITIONALLY APPROVED WATERS CLOSED BY THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE:

The line shall commence at a point due south of Mingo Avenue in Pass Christian, MS, on a line drawn easterly between Beacon Fl. R. 42, 171, 172, on the western edge of the Square Handchief Shoal, and Gulfport Ship Channel Beacon Fl. R. 2, 566, 171, 172, thence westerly along said line to Beacon Fl. R. 42, 171, 172, thence south-southwesterly along a line between said Beacon "2" and Intercoastal Waterway Beacon Fl. R. 171, 211 to a point of intersection with a line drawn due east from the most southerly point on the shore of the mouth of Bayou Cadde, thence running due east along said line to longitude 89° 20' 00", thence southeasterly along 89° 20' 00" to a point of intersection with a line drawn through Beacon Fl. R. 2, 566, 171, 3M "4P" and Beacon Fl. R. 42, 171, 5M "15P", thence running north-northeasterly along said line to said Beacon "4P", thence running along a line drawn due east from said Beacon "4P" to a point of intersection with a line drawn north-northeasterly from the westernmost tip of Cat Island and thence most point on the shoreline due south of Mingo Avenue, thence running north-northeasterly along said line to the POINT OF BEGINNING. This area includes the northern portion of Pass Christian reef and portions of the Pass Christian reef. THESE AREAS ARE BEING CLOSED BECAUSE OF RAINFALL WHICH MAY HAVE CAUSED FEEDBACK COLIFORM BACTERIA LEVELS TO EXCEED THOSE SPECIFIED WARRANTING CLOSURE OF THE AREAS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN CONTAINED IN ATTACHMENT A OF ORDINANCE 1,007. THESE AREAS ARE HEREBY CLOSED TO OYSTER HARVESTING IN SAID CLOSED WATERS ARE HEREBY DEEMED AND DETERMINED TO BE CONTAMINATED OR OTHERWISE UNFIT FOR CONSUMPTION.

SAID AREAS SHALL REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THE DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES DETERMINES THAT THE MANAGEMENT PLAN CRITERIA, AND FEEDBACK COLIFORM COUNTS ARE AGAIN WITHIN ACCEPTABLE LEVELS, AND OYSTERS ARE DEEMED SAFE FOR HARVESTING BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES.

ORDER THIS 29TH DAY OF APRIL, 1996
E. G. WOODS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES
5/5/96

NOTICE OF AMENDED RESOLUTION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE RESOLUTION, RESOLUTION NO. 1, TIME, PLACE AND PROCEDURES BY WHICH ALL MEETINGS OF THE DIAMONDHEAD WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT SHALL BE HELD, has been amended as follows:

(3) MONTHLY MEETINGS: The regular monthly meeting of the Diamondhead Water and Sewer District will be held on the first of each and every month. Such monthly meeting may, at its conclusion, be adjourned, or it may be continued to another day and time so long as such continuance of the meeting is approved by a majority of the members present and noted in the Minutes. There is no limit to the number of times a monthly meeting may be continued so long as the above procedure is complied with and continuance does not overlap the next monthly meeting.

Said Resolution was adopted by affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the Diamondhead Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners, present and voting, the Chairman declared the motion and Resolution carried and the same was adopted and approved on this 14th day of August, 1995.

Edward Dabler, Chairman
Norman Schuback, Secretary
5-5-96

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAIRE CASSIDY CONWAY
BY: JO ANN SMITH

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Cause No. 96-0092
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 21st day of February, 1996, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executor upon the Estate of Claire Cassidy Conway, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of the court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.

This 19th day of April, 1996
Jo Ann Smith, Executor
4/28; 5/5; 5/12/96

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
CHARLES MCFARLAND, PLAINTIFF
VS.
DENNIS LOWERY, ETALS, DEFENDANTS
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 96-0301

TO: DENNIS LOWERY, JR., if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and whose address, both post office and street addresses, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees, 2 RAYMOND HENRITZ, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and whose last known address, both post office and street addresses, is 1525 Schell Dr., Arabi, La. 70332, after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees, 3 G. J. BORDELOON, SR., G. J. BORDELOON, JR., AND JAMES MORRILL, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi, and whose last known address, both post office and street addresses, is 2505 Anderson, Irving, Texas 75062, after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees, 5. KENNIS P. BOWERS and IRIS ANN RUDOLPH BOWERS, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi, and whose last known address, both post office and street addresses, is P.O. Box 1030, Mandeville, La. 70448, after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees, 6. WINT STANDEFER AND CHARON STANDEFER, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi, and whose present and last known address, both post office and street addresses, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees, 7. GAYLE OSBURN STEIN, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and whose last known address, both post office and street addresses, is 962 Virginia Beach Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia 23461, after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees, 8. Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the property described in the Complaint, Defendants, non-residents of the State of Mississippi, or who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi, and whose last known address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry, said land being more particularly described as follows:

Lots 38 and 39, Block 9, JOURDAN RIVER OAKS subdivision, according to the plat or map thereof of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 2, page 35, and said land being more particularly described as follows:

Unit 8, Block 2, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, according to the plat or map thereof of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 2, page 35, and said land being more particularly described as follows:

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Laissez Les Bon Temps Rouler Sale

DIAMONDHEAD SUPERMARKET'S PET OF THE WEEK



These adorable kittens are looking for a good home...
You can take them home today!
SPCA of Diamondhead
255-1297 or 255-5861

DIAMONDHEAD SUPERMARKET

4402 E. Aloha Drive • Diamondhead, MS • 255-3934

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We Accept Visa, Mastercard and Debit Cards • Prices Effective May 1 thru May 7, 1996

12-Oz. Pkg. Bar 'S' HOT DOGS

BUY ONE ... GET ONE

FREE

This Week's Butcher Buys!

Value Pack USDA Beef

**T-BONE
STEAK**

\$2.99
LB.

Value Pack USDA Fresh Boneless

**FRYER
BREAST**

\$1.99
LB.

12-Oz. Pkg. Sunnyland

**SLICED
BACON**

99¢
LB.

Value Pack USDA Fresh Fryer

**DRUMSTICKS
or THIGHS**

88¢
LB.

1-Lb. Roll Maple River Hot or Mild

SEASON SAUSAGE

Quart Ctn. Juicy, Sweet

STRAWBERRIES

\$1.68

HALF CASE\$4.99 FULL CASE\$8.99

Fresh, Sweet
YELLOW CORN
7 EARS FOR

\$1.88

8-Lb. Bag U.S. #1 Russet Baking
POTATOES

\$1.68

Sweet, Jumbo Yellow
ONIONS

39¢
LB.

HALF CASE: \$5.99 FULL CASE: \$9.99

HALF CASE: \$4.89 FULL CASE: \$7.89

HALF CASE: \$7.99 FULL CASE: \$13.99

DELI SLICED HORMEL SMOKED
TURKEY BREAST ..

\$3.99
LB.

DELI SLICED HORMEL
HARD SALAMI

\$2.99
LB.

DELI SLICED HORMEL
GENOA SALAMI

\$2.99
LB.

ALWAYS FRESH CHOPPED
COLE SLAW

99¢
LB.

DELI Sliced Hormel

**HAM &
CHEESE LOAF**

\$1.99
LB.

Bakery Fresh Cinnamon

MONKEY

\$1.99

BREAD

LOAF

12-Pk., 12-Oz. Cans

**SPRITE,
BARQ'S, COKE**

\$1.99

LIMIT: ONE WITH EACH \$10
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

20-Oz. Box Kellogg's

**RAISIN
BRAN**

2/\$4.00

18-OZ. BOT. SHURFINE ASST. PREMIUM
BAR-B-Q SAUCE

69¢

16-OZ. CAN SHURFINE
PORK-N-BEANS

4/\$1.00

100-CT. SAVER'S CHOICE
TEA BAGS

89¢

15-OZ. CAN SHURFINE
TOMATO SAUCE

3/\$1.00

16-OZ. CTN. LAND-O-LAKES
SOUR CREAM

99¢

32-OZ. BOX SUN

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

99¢

6-OZ. PKG. AZTECA
CORN TORTILLAS

2/\$1.00

10-CT. PKG. AZTECA
FLOUR TORTILLAS

3/\$2.00

BIG 20-Oz. Loaf Shurfresh

WHITE BREAD

2/\$4.00

LOAF